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# The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIII—NUMBER 41

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1928.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Mabel Clough has returned to her home.

Mrs. L. J. Littlehale was in Portland last week.

Stuart W. Goodwin of Norway was in town Tuesday.

D. R. Smith was up Sunday River, Newry, Monday.

Thomas Green of Bryant Pond was in town Monday.

Largest assortment of Valentines, 10 to \$1, at Lyon's.

Miss Lola Gaudet is home from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards went to Portland, Wednesday.

Miss Cora Bean is the guest of relatives in Berlin, N. H.

Robert Clough has employment at the N. S. Stowell Co. mill.

Mrs. Sherman Allen is ill at her home on Spring Street.

Austin Willoughby of Dixfield was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Daniel Cole of Greenwood was a business visitor in town Monday.

Hugh D. Thurston was in Portland to attend the automobile show, Tuesday.

John Harrington was in Portland, Wednesday, to attend the automobile show.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord visited Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ordway at Gilead, Sunday.

Mrs. R. R. Tibbitts reports that she heard and saw a song sparrow Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sessions of Abbott's Mills were in town Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Annie Willey has returned from a two weeks' visit in Dixfield and Buckfield.

Charles Austin and Charles Haselton are home from the University of Maine for a few days.

Mrs. Alta Bird and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Becker in Albany.

L. C. Hall of West Stewartstown, who has been in town the past week, returned home Saturday.

Miss Grace Nye of Augusta is in town soliciting funds for the Maine Children's Home Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farwell and children of Biddeford were recent guests of Mrs. Addie Farwell.

M. J. Marshall was at home over the week end, said the road from his camp in Grafton is good for autoing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Demeritt of North Waterford were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Demeritt.

Miss Hazel Sanborn, R. N., of Portland was last week's guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Mrs. Anna Bartlett attended the Lecturers' Convention at Augusta last week as a delegate from Bethel Grange.

Mrs. Roland Kneeland and daughter, Beverly, of West Bethel were the guests of Mrs. F. O. Robertson, Wednesday.

Mazis and Emerson Clough, who have been staying with their sister, Mrs. Harry Gordon, have returned to their home.

Paul Chapman was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. John H. Wilson, in Berlin, N. H., a few days last week, and attended the carnival.

Eyes examined, glasses furnished by E. J. Greenleaf, Optometrist, over Bow's store, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week. Evening appointments may be made.

Miss Anna Littlehale was in West Paris last week caring for Miss Anna-bell Snow, who was ill with chicken pox. Miss Snow came to Bethel, Sunday, and will remain until able to resume her duties.

A surprise party was given Ashley Tibbitts at his home on Main Street, Thursday, in honor of his 14th birthday. The time was pleasantly passed with games, after which refreshments of sandwiches, corn, ice cream and cake were served to the happy company. He was the recipient of many nice gifts. Those present were: Mrs. W. H. Thurston, Miss Kathryn Hanscom, Coburn Ayer, Frank Veiquasky, Robert Littlehale, Frank Chapman, Henry Tibbitts, Wilton Bartlett, Miss Hazel Mosher, Miss "Betty" Delano, Miss Barbara and Kathryn Herriek, Miss Mary Thurston, Miss Louise Way, Misses Mary and Margaret Tibbitts.

## School Operettas

### Well Attended

A large and appreciative audience was present at William Bingham Gymnasium last Friday evening when two operettas were presented by the Grammar and Primary schools.

The parts in the operetta, Peter Rabbit, by the Primary schools were taken as follows:

Dana Brooks, Evelyn McMillin, Ethelyn McMillin, Parker Brown, Rosalind Rowe, Henry Hastings, Mr. MacGregor.

Between the first and second operetta, the second grade Toy Band played selections and Richard Young sang "Let a Smile be Your Umbrella."

The characters of the second operetta, "A Merry Company," given by the Grammar school were:

Florence, Catherine Lyon, Charlie, Delmar Morgan, Captain, Howard Thurston, Besse, Rosalie Thurston, Bertie, June Brown.

Three Policemen, Robert Brown, Norris Brown, Donald Stanley.

Little Cade, Richard Marshall.

About \$100 was realized which will be used toward the purchase of necessary things for the two schools.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Upson went to Portland, Tuesday.

Fred Wheeler of South Paris was in town one day last week.

II. A. Baga of Bryant Pond was in town, Monday, on business.

Several from here attended the winter carnival at Berlin, Saturday.

Fred Poole of Ossipee, N. H., is a guest at the home of H. H. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow and Ross Swan were in Hanover, Sunday.

Miss Edna Bean, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey Jones, at Lewiston returned home Saturday.

L. E. Davis of Herriek Bros. Co. left Monday afternoon for Carney, N. J. He will drive one of the new Ford's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldana Brooks went to Portland, Saturday, where they will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Brooks.

Phyllis and Patricia Daye, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Daye, have been quite sick with bad colds, but are much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutler returned Saturday from Lewiston where Mr. Cutler underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils.

Olga Boothman, a former graduate of Gould Academy, is at Harvard College Accounting School, and hopes to soon write C. P. A. after his name.

George Tibbitts spent the week end with his parents at Hanover, returning to West Bethel, Sunday, where he has employment in the N. S. Stowell Co. mill.

Miss Katherine Gale, who has been ill for some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bibeau, has so far recovered as to be able to go to her home in Fryeburg. Her mother, Mrs. Gale, has been caring for her.

Allice Maudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maudt, writes that she is at present with her party in home to remain until the middle of February. Had had a sight of the King and Queen and enjoyed a view of the Coliseum by moonlight.

Mr. Sander Joshi (Kala Rendall) writes her aunt, Mrs. A. E. K. Grover, that she and her sister, Miss Ruth Morris Rendall, have opened a dress-making parlor at 37 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass. They both have an extended social and business acquaintance.

Gay Perkins and two other men were returning from Sunday river, Sunday afternoon with a horse and sleigh. The horse got frightened by Littlefield, Mrs. Bessie Littlefield, Mrs. Madge Gray, Mrs. Emma Elder, Mrs. Carrie Hill, Mrs. Leona Hildon of West Paris, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Blanche Smith, Mrs. Marion Jefferson and Mrs. Alice Stearns of Norway.

Mrs. Laurence Lord entertained at bridge last Wednesday afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. Wade Thurston, Mrs. Nahum Moore, Mrs. Irving Carver, Mrs. Arthur Herriek, Mrs. Myron Bry, Mrs. Charles Swan, Mrs. Earle Davis, Mrs. Ernest Bibeau, Mrs. E. Van Den Kerckhoven, Misses Margaret Hanscom and Evaline Kimball. Mrs. Davis won first prize and Mrs. Van Den Kerckhoven the consolation. Refreshments were served.

## Meeting of

### Budget Committee

Members of the Budget Committee are requested to meet at the Selectmen's office, February 11, 1928. Meeting will be called at 10 A. M. This will be an open meeting to anyone interested in the matters to come before this committee.

The members of the Budget Committee for 1928:

Henry W. Boyker, Arnel R. Brown, John H. Howe, Frank E. Russell, Arthur E. Herriek, Alanzo B. Chapman, Paul C. Thurston, Dana G. Morrill, Elmer A. Trask, Irving L. Carver, Nahum P. Moore, Wm. C. Bryant.

2-2-28

## MASON

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Duxton and daughter from Bethel were Sunday guests at E. H. Morrill's.

Ell Grover worked at Ram's grain store, Bethel, several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Merrill and baby are stopping at A. J. Heath's at present.

School closed Friday for a short vacation. The teacher, Miss Vivian Eagle, of Hanover returned home Friday evening.

Paul and Walter Grover were at Bethel, Saturday.

True Browne and Charlie Chase, who are driving team for J. A. McKenzie, are now stopping at the camp.

John Frechette now has the greater part of his pulp landed on Pleasant River and is now hauling to what is known as the Lowell brook.

## ALBANY

George Briggs went to Bethel last Thursday.

Fred Littlefield is cutting and hauling pine from the Twaddle lot on Bell hill.

Carlton and Elmer Saunders were called home last week by the critical illness and death of their mother.

Edith Canwell was home over the week end.

Will Grover has gone to Lovell to work.

Elbridge Bird is cutting and hauling birch to Littlefield's mill.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle of Bethel was in town last Tuesday, calling on his patients.

Preston Flint and Walter Canwell went to Bethel, Saturday, after a load of grain.

Mrs. Elta Saunders, wife of G. H. Saunders, passed away Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Littlefield. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon.

Edgar Coolidge was a caller at his father's one day last week.

Herman Bennett and Gardner Herriek were callers at Douglas Putnam's, Sunday evening.

Alton Paine was called to Albany, Sunday, by the serious illness of his grandmother, Mrs. Ora Saunders, who passed away during the afternoon.

Mrs. Bird visited her aunt in Albany, Sunday, and left her oldest girl with her for a week's stay.

Jim Marshall was a caller at J. F. Coolidge's, Saturday.

A party of ladies from Paris and Norway were entertained by Mrs. Mary Wheeler of South Paris at Bethel Inn on Thursday. Luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent at bridge. The guests were: Mrs. Fannie Hanson, Mrs. L. L. Mason, Mrs. Margaret Bowker, Mrs. Louisa Stewart, Mrs. Gertrude Littlefield, Mrs. Bessie Littlefield, Mrs. Madge Gray, Mrs. Emma Elder, Mrs. Carrie Hill, Mrs. Leona Hildon of West Paris, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Blanche Smith, Mrs. Marion Jefferson and Mrs. Alice Stearns of Norway.

Referee, Kennedy. Scores, Moore. Times, Saunders. Time 4-8.

Bethel led at the end of the half, Parsons outstanding for Bethel.

Referee, Chase. Time 4-8.

H. C. Howe was in South Paris Tuesday night and installed the officers in the Masonic Lodge there.

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Twitchell celebrated the 58th anniversary of their marriage Thursday, Jan. 26th, at their home on Pleasant Street, Auburn, and many friends called during the day to extend congratulations. Dr. Twitchell is widely known throughout Maine for his work in the Grange and in agricultural work.

Island Pond train leave Bethel at 8:01 A. M. and 8:27 P. M. Sunday. Bethel train leave Bethel at 8:23 A. M. and 8:23 P. M. Sunday.

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## The Oxford County

### United Parish

Some Done's, Doings and To Do's of Parish Activities

Is any one still asking, "What is this United Parish?" It is a grouping of a half dozen rural communities for more efficient church and parish work.

It embraces Albany, North Lovell, North Waterford, East Waterford, South Waterford, Waterford and East Stoneham. Six churches with seven preaching places. It employs a pastoral staff of three ministers, who specialize in spiritual culture, religious education and social activities.

During the present winter there is being maintained at South Waterford a week-day school of religious education, to which the children who are too remote to attend Sunday School are brought for a two-hour school on Saturday afternoon.

At Waterford there is being held a semi-weekly "church night," at which half hours of devotion, Bible study, junior Christian training, vocal music and world service are interspersed with refreshments and recreation.

At North Waterford there has been organized a Community Betterment Club, which meets regularly to consider such matters as better roads, fire protection, amusements, etc.

These features it is hoped to introduce into other parts of the parish if they are found to succeed in the communities where they are now being tried.

Every other week a moving picture is shown in each community. This week is being shown a film of Zane Grey's novel, "The Wild Horse Mesa."

The regular rotation is: Tuesday, North Waterford; Wednesday, South Waterford; Thursday, East Stoneham; Friday, North Lovell. This feature is much appreciated, as is shown by the attendance which is very gratifying for country communities in winter.

The Waterford Federated Sunday School has recently contributed \$100 to Near East Relief, and has had assigned to it an Armenian orphan girl whose maintenance in an orphanage is thus provided for one year. Last week the little girl's picture, life story and name, (Arax Humanian) were received, and the children of the Sunday School anticipate exchanges of letters with Arax.

Sunday evening at South Waterford Mr. Townsend gave a lecture on "The Glory that is Maine," using the stereopticon slides and lecture prepared by the Maine Missionary Society. This may be repeated at the next "church night" at Waterford Feb. 1st. It will later be used in the other churches of the parish.

Plans for the winter carnival to be held at North Waterford Feb. 23th are well under way, and rehearsals for the drama to be given in the evening are being held weekly.

Watch also for the stereopticon lecture on the Life of Lincoln to be given throughout the parish in late February and early March.

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## Gould Academy Notes

Mr. Brasler and Billy Myers spent the week end in Lewiston.

The Girl Reserves held an interesting meeting last week when the members entered into a lively discussion concerning the work and value of the club. Many of the girls voiced their appreciation of the organization because of what it had done for them in a personal way, while others stressed its importance in the social and spiritual life of the school. A violin solo by Barbara Herriek, with Kathryn Herriek as accompanist, was much enjoyed.

On Tuesday afternoon of this week, Mrs. H. D. Thurston spoke to the girls on the subject, "Nursing as a Life Work." Mrs. Thurston explained the trying experiences which a nurse must pass through but she also stressed the joy and satisfaction to be found in giving one's self to relieve the sufferings of humanity. Miss Louise Way added to the pleasure of the meeting by playing one of her delightful piano solos.

JOHN FOX FIRST AT BERLIN

Gould's one entry in the Berlin Winter Carnival came through with flying colors winning first place in the 3-mile cross country ski race. Fox won easily from a large field of entries and was awarded a silver loving cup and ribbon.

The Gould basketball teams, both girls and boys, go to South Paris this Friday to meet the South Paris H. S. teams. South Paris is reported to be represented by unusually strong teams this year, and are sure to make Gould go their limit. South Paris plays their game at Bethel, Friday, Feb. 10.

A large group of boys not out for basketball are training for various forms of winter sports. Those making a creditable showing will be entered in the carnival at Rumford, the 13th and 14th.

John Fox will probably go to Augusta this Friday to enter the carnival there.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL 15, FRESHMEN

The Grammar School boys trounced the over-confident freshman team by a good margin Saturday night 15 to 8. Vashaw starred for the Grammar School while the Freshmen failed to star.

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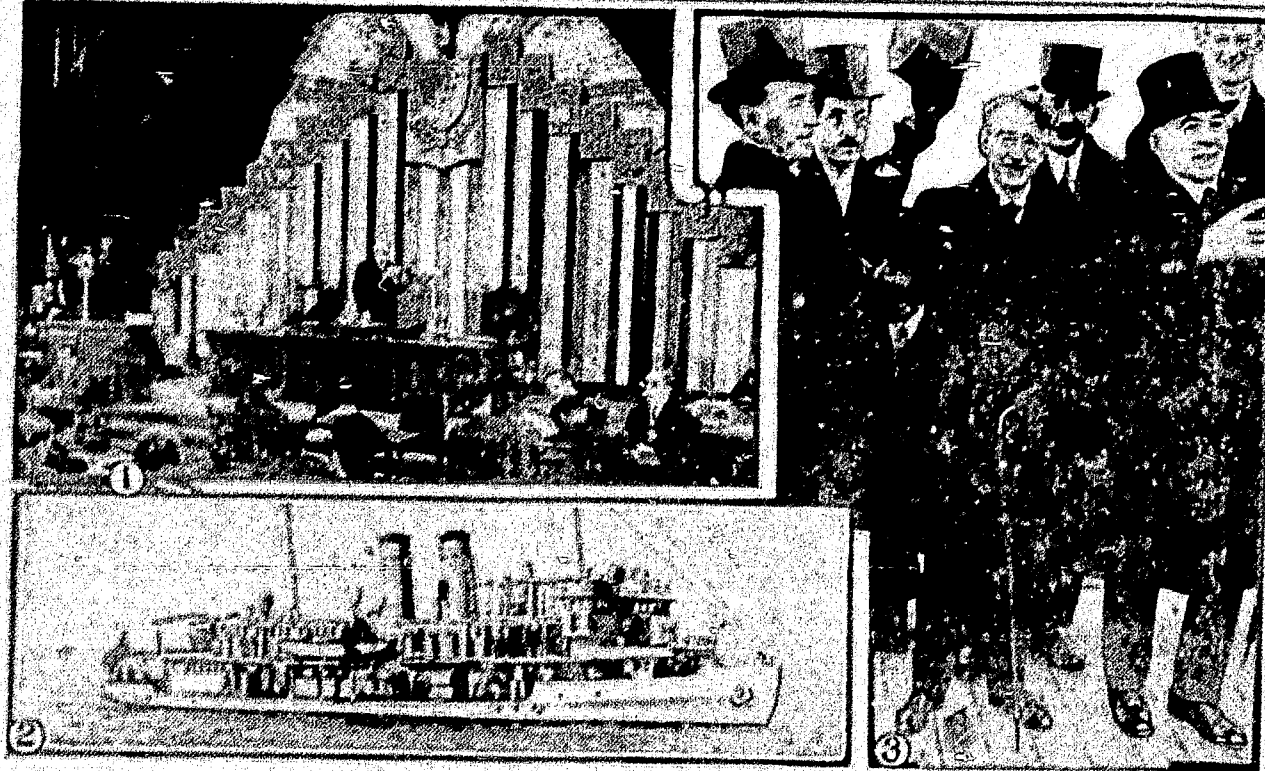
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1—Pan-American conference in session in University of Havana. 2—New United States gunboat (Guam) built for duty on the Yangtze river, China, undergoing speed trial. 3—President Cosgrave of Irish Free State (in center) and his party in Washington.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Roed Headquarters Opened—Plain Facts for the Latin Americans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JAMES A. REED, senior senator from Missouri, is now a fully developed candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. With his full knowledge and consent, campaign headquarters have been opened in the Washington hotel in which he resides, and Lee Meriwether of St. Louis, in charge, has issued a statement likening Reed to Andrew Jackson and setting forth some of the reasons why the Democrats should nominate him at the Houston convention. In telling how the senator stands on various issues Mr. Meriwether was silent concerning prohibition. Mr. Reed is known to be a wet, but he insists that prohibition is not properly a partisan question. His friends believe that, by keeping that issue in the background, he may be found to be a good compromise candidate in case Al Smith encounters as large and determined an opposition as he did in 1924.

With the exception of this Reed boom and the Hoelin enthusiasm in the senate the progress of Al Smith toward the nomination seems not seriously impeded. His supporters grow more confident daily, and the Democratic drive has yet to find an available opponent. Many of them are apparently disposed to accept Smith's assurance that he is an upholder of the Constitution in its entirety. In New York they are debating whether or not it would be wise for the governor to attend the convention. Jesse Jones of Houston is being talked of as Smith's running mate.

Hoover and Landon are racing hard for the Republican nomination, with Clark, Willis and others trailing. The Illinois still depends largely on the farm relief issue, insisting that the McVay-Hansen measure must be passed and that the qualification fee feature must not be omitted. His critics think perhaps his platform is too narrow and its main plank too shaky.

Senator Borah of Idaho, who thinks the Republican platform should contain a strong plank on prohibition enforcement, announced some time ago that he would question every candidate on his stand on prohibition. The first to be quoted and to reply was Senator Curtis of Kansas. In a letter to Borah he said:

"While I have no desire to dictate what shall be in the next national platform, I personally, favor a plank referring to the Eighteenth amendment and the laws enacted to carry it into effect and I favor the plank placing the nomination to a fair, vigorous and faithful enforcement of them. In my opinion, it is the greatest moral issue of all ages and public sentiment demands that both of the political parties declare themselves unequivocally upon it.

"Should I be nominated and elected President, I favor meeting the issue squarely and boldly in the strict and accurate enforcement of the laws to carry out the constitutional amendment.

"I am opposed to a policy which will allow any state to determine for itself the alcoholic content of beverages to be manufactured, sold, and transported throughout the country."

In Wisconsin the La Follette anti-rate law featured Senator Norris of Nebraska for President and adopted a third per cent beer drudge the fact that Norris is a confirmed dry. Low does a name also will be placed on the Republican presidential ticket in Wisconsin next April, and probably that of Hoover.

REPUBLICAN were in the senate have made a practice of making the Democratic Southern drive as weak as the underground in the hands of the Democratic and Republican members in the Congress. Last week Senator Harrison of Virginia

deemed the time had come to reply, and he delivered a long prepared speech defending the Southern states in this matter. He denied that they are violating the Fifteenth amendment prohibiting the states from denying or abridging the right of citizens to vote "on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." Admitting that many negroes have been eliminated as voters, he asserted that this has resulted from imposition of educational and property qualifications, requirements as to length of residence, and payment of poll taxes. All of these regulations have been sustained by the courts as within the provisions of the Fifteenth amendment, he declared.

Lively debate followed. Senator Bruce of Maryland, a Democratic well known, insisting that the Southern states have evaded the Fifteenth amendment, whether within or without the authority of the Constitution, and that the situation is comparable with that existing under the Eighteenth amendment applying to prohibition. "It seems to me," he said, "that we who are opposed to the Eighteenth amendment ought to be permitted to apply the same ingenuity, not to say chicanery, to evade its provisions."

Senator Glass of Virginia supported the position of Senator Swanson, and Senator Borah rose to state that careful study of the laws of the Southern states had convinced him none of them violated the Fifteenth amendment.

He then irrepressibly amused the packed senate galleries by another tirade against the Catholic church whose agents, he declared, had threatened to poison him. He also denounced some of the newspaper men in the press gallery as "squirrel-headed and cowardly pen pushers."

PRESIDENT COSGRAVE of the Irish Free State, after a swift trip to Chicago, spent several busy days in Washington as the guest of the government. Formal calls were exchanged with President Coolidge and other high officials, and on Wednesday Mr. Cosgrave was received with extraordinary honors on the floor of the house of representatives and the senate. Speaker Langworth and Vice President Dawes announced his coming in each house and all the members were introduced and shook his hand. Mr. Cosgrave said he considered this the greatest honor paid to Ireland in all the ages. Before going to the capitol, he laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and also visited Mount Vernon and spent hours inspecting the Washington relics. On the stone cornice of the first President he placed a handsome wreath tied with the Irish national colors.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, head of the United States delegation in Havana, has publicly but daily told the Pan American conference the position of his government on matters that have aroused criticism. He said that the United States has no imperialistic aims anywhere in Latin America and intends to withdraw from Nicaragua and Haiti as soon as order and something like a stable government have been established. But he made it plain that he proposes to continue to dominate the area about the Panama and Nicaragua canal routes, that we will not let the Pan-American union be made into a political institution, and that we will enter no international convention that claims a right to interfere in what the United States considers its personal affairs. Several scores contradicting these principles already have been handed out by Mr. Hughes and his colleagues, and now it looks as if in the main they will be ignored or let alone by the conference.

To the committee on recognition of the Pan American union, the Department of State proposed that there be compulsory treaty ratification among the American countries, this being almost exactly our long tariff policy, and when the plan met strong opposition it was declared to be dead. The committee proposed that the establishment of the governing body be related so that the United States should hold the position only once in twenty years, but this idea had little support in the conference.

MAJOR GENERAL LEIBUNE, commander of the marine corps, made an airplane inspection of the part of northern Nicaragua that has been infested with Sandino's rebels, and returned to Managua hopeful that there would be no further bloodshed. The bandits seemed to be dispersed. Major Young's column of marines occupied their base at El Chipote from which they were dislodged recently by air attacks. The marines were still searching for Sandino himself but his whereabouts were unknown. The Nicaraguan government heard he had been reinforced by a considerable number of well armed men from the east coast. Brig. Gen. Frank McCoy, appointed to supervise the Nicaraguan elections, has arrived at Managua.

RESTED and refreshed by days of hunting and fishing, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on Thursday resumed his good will tour of Latin America, hopping off from France field, Colon, for Carimagua, Colombia. He had intended to start Friday and fly direct to Bogota, but suddenly changed his plans. His route takes him from Bogota to Caracas, Venezuela, and thence to St. Thomas, Porto Rico, Santo Domingo, Haiti and Havana, reaching the Cuban city on February 8. The French flyers, Costes and Lebriz, who reached Havana while Lindbergh was there, made a quick flight to Venezuela and Maracaibo, Colombia, before starting for the United States.

Bert Acosta, transatlantic flyer, got into trouble last week. First a warrant for his arrest was issued at Blacksmack, N. J., for taking away a plane which had been attached by the sheriff, and then in Naugatuck, Conn., he was sentenced to jail for flying too low over the town.

MAILTON T. EVERHART, non-law of Albert I. Fall, finally has told the senate public lands committee about the Liberty bonds in the Teapot Dome case. He testified that Harry F. Sinclair gave the then secretary of the interior the \$250,000 in Liberty bonds found in Fall's bank account soon after Sinclair's Mammoth Oil company obtained from Fall a lease on the navy's oil reserve. He said they were ostensibly payment for a technical interest in the reorganized Teapot Dome and Land company owned by Fall and Mrs. Everhart. Everhart's testimony fully opposed the frequent assertions of Sinclair's counsel that the latter knew nothing of the bonds and received none of the profits of the famous "continental" Trading company, Ltd., transaction. Everhart gave a lot of testimony to the senate and received some damaging to Fall and Sinclair.

WALL ST. alarmists among the officers of the army and navy are urged by President Coolidge to be more moderate in their statements, for he thinks their predictions of hostilities and larger defense appropriations are damaging to international relations. He sees no way of curbing such officers short of officially muzzling them, and this he believes would cause general protest throughout the nation. In putting forth these views the President alluded especially to a statement attributed to Rear Admiral Plunkett in New York to the effect that war between the United States and her commercial competitors was inevitable. Mr. Coolidge holds that there is no serious threat of attack from any foreign government and that of course the United States has no hostile attitude toward any other nation. Adm. Plunkett's statement was so severely criticized abroad, especially in England. The Soviet Russians took it for granted that the recent Great Britain and rather than that an Anglo-American war is imminent, with a row over oil as the immediate cause.

There were indications that the house committee on naval affairs would cut sanction the huge naval building program for which Secretary Wilbur and the admirals have been arguing.

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE W. GODDARD, holder of the Panama canal and first governor of the Canal zone, died in New York after a long illness, deeply mourned by a host of friends and admirers. His body was taken to West Point, where he was graduated in 1890.

## Griff May Use Sis in Garden

CLARK GRIFFITH is playing poker with Cleveland. Of course, he is next to Cleveland's attitude in the Judge affair, that Billy Evans intends to play a waiting game, writes Henry P. Edwards in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

As a result, he now intimates that he will keep Judge on first base and send George Slater to the outfield in place of Tris Speaker. To make his talk sound reasonable he says that Slater's eyes bothered him in catching low-thrown balls during the 1927 campaign and that he never had any trouble in pulling down fly balls.

Slater occasionally played in the outfield during his early days with the Browns after he had inaugurated his major league career as a third baseman. Then he shifted to pitching and wound up as a first baseman where he became one of the best in the business. He certainly is fast enough to play the outfield, but if it is Griffith's intention to use fielders, including West, Gansel, Klox and Simons? Speaking of Griffith, he apparently does not regard the southpaw pitching section of his hurling staff any too optimistically. Otherwise, he would not have been so eager to get Joe Shute of the Indians, Washington already has four left handed throwers in Braxton, Zachary, Ed Wells and Lloyd Brown.

Braxton, however, is regarded merely as a reliever pitcher. As such, he is a star. Although he did not pitch a complete game in 1927, he took part in 59 contests, working 150 innings. He is credited with winning nine and losing eight. He ranked sixth among American league pitchers in the point of effectiveness, allowing only 41 earned runs. When the number of innings he pitched is taken into consideration, he might be said to lead the league in strikeouts as he breezed 90 butters. And here is George Slater.



## Tries for Olympics



The photograph is of Betty Sisk, one of the speed artists of the Illinois Women's Athletic club track team at Chicago, getting ready for a fast start. She hopes to run at Amsterdam next summer.

## McCarthy Thinks Well of Riggs Stephenson

One can hardly get Joe McCarthy to talk about the methods he uses in keeping his club out in front, but he will say a word of praise for the various individuals who have figured prominently in the Chicago drive for the flag. McCarthy can see good in every one of his players, and if there's any fault to be found Mac is not the one to discuss it. The other day he was asked about various outfielders in the league and he gave his opinion of each in turn. When he got down to the flat he discussed Riggs Stephenson, his left fielder, who has the reputation for being a star hitter in the pinches. His average of .410 has been a big factor in the offensive strength of the Cubs, but as American league fans know him best as an infielder, McCarthy's opinion of his merit as an outer garden is important. "Bloom," as the boys call Stephenson, is a great judge of a fly ball," he asserted. "He is fast and can cover every ground. He can hit any kind of pitching and is a smart base runner. That weak arm, about which something has been said, has not appeared in any games we have played, as several smart runners realized when they were trapped by his throws to the plate. Stephenson is a clean-living athlete, one who gives a manager no worry about keeping in condition. He neither smokes nor drinks and is an early-to-bed player."

## No Champion 3-Year-Old Was Developed in 1927

Among the three-year-olds of 1927 no outstanding colt was developed. About five thoroughbreds can lay claim to honors in that division. They are: Brown Red, Whistery, Bostonian, Duddy Dasher and Jack. The championship of the older division went to Walter J. Salmor's Fair Play, a colt, Diaplay. This horse took down first money in a number of large stakes in various parts of the country and owns victories over some of the best horses now racing. Among his achievements are triumphs in the Toronto Cup, Champagne and Washington handicaps. His earnings for the season total \$78,055.

## Tiger Did His Praying After Fight Was Over

Tiger Flowers, the "Praying Deacon," who died recently, was fearful of the effects of pre-fight prayers upon his fighting career. He explained this by saying: "I couldn't pray to the Lord for victory before a fight because I might meet a better man, a stronger man, and lose. Then I might think that the Lord hadn't answered my prayers and I might be tempted to doubt Him. So I always wait, and when the fight is over I thank God for the strength that brought me safely through, and then I read my Bible."

## SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, W. M.; Mrs. Emily Forbes, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. C. O. Demeritt, H. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Olive Austin, N. G.; Mrs. Emily Forbes, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Leroy Andrews, C. C.; Kenneth McNelis, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, M. E. C.; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. M. Dean, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C. No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lillian Inman, President; Mrs. Lillian Durban, Secretary.

GEORGE A. HUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 72, S. O. F. V., meets first Tuesday of each month in the Legion rooms. L. A. Sumner, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 55, P. M. H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. J. 36c Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers' A. S. 40c, 1st and 2nd Monday of each month. Grammar School during school year. F. E. Russell; Secretary, Mrs. R. R. Tibbatts.

## BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS  
AUTO AND TEAM CONVOYANCE  
C. C. BRYANT  
2 Mechanic Street Bethel, Maine  
Telephone Connection

S. S. GREENLEAF  
FURNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN  
AUTO HEARSE  
AMBULANCE RIGGS  
MOVING THE  
Day and Night Service  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Phone 112

H. E. LITTLEFIELD  
AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY  
Day and Night Service  
Bethel Telephone Maine

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Marble and Granite Workers  
Chaste Designs  
First Class Workmanship  
Letters of inquiry promptly answered  
See Our Work - Get Our Prices  
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

William L. Frothingham  
REAL ESTATE DEALER  
South Paris, Maine  
Open for enticement of all kinds of property  
Farm Property a Specialty  
Prospective buyers will do well to get in touch with this Agency

24 HOUR SALESMEN  
YOUR best salesman cannot work more than 12 hours a day.  
An advertisement of your goods in this paper works while you sleep and waits—24 hours a day.  
It works in many households at the same time.  
It talks better than the most fluent salesman.  
No one claims the door in its face.  
RESULTS: It's good.  
About the cost? Far less than the salary of a salesman and does less more work.

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## THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1928.

No man has a right to be a cynic until the evidence is all in; say, at the age of 113.—The Paper Book.

Mr. Editor:

As I sit in the quiet of our home I find myself living over days long past and experiences which would be novel to the young people of the present.

I am wondering how many of your readers remember Uncle Peter Twitcheil. He lived with his son, Col. Eli Twitcheil, out on the flat beyond West Bethel. Every Sunday morning he would walk the six miles to the village and then up the centre aisle of the church and take his seat directly under the high pulpit. There were the days when the Congregationalist church had been in process with dear to that saint and singer in. Uncle Peter was very deaf and carried a large tin trumpet. Once seated he raised his trumpet and held it during the long service. In those days the sermons were not confined to twenty minutes but covered an hour, and often more, and there were two every Sunday. In that period a minister was thought to be the sole dispenser of religion and the province of those in the pews was to accept without question what was given from the pulpit.

There the preacher expounded the text and pounded the pulpit. To believe the doctrine and accept the catechism, every word, was the lesson urged. Naturally in those days of controversy about belief the creed claimed weekly attention and texts were hunted at the congregation to prove the truth of the same. "All through this Uncle Peter sat quietly listening attentively, the trumpet raised to catch the words as they fell from the lips of the preacher. In the swing of the pendulum of public thought there has been loss as well as gain. As men came to recognize the need of individual thinking they broke away and today the minister is the co-worker with the pews for the saving forward of the gospel of good news. Meanwhile the younger generation has lost its grip on the church, to a large degree, and no longer feels the impulse to give strict attention to the call to worship. We who have lived in the older days regret some of the changes which have come and certainly the loss of that spirit which led Uncle Peter to walk the six miles that he might hear the gospel as he believed it. How many are there who today would desire, in their estate, that this tale be added to their service.

G. M. Twitcheil.

Bethel, Jan. 29, 1928.

North Waterford

School began Wednesday, Jan. 24th with a very small attendance.

The daylight flight is over as the schoolhouse looks negative but Tuesday.

There are two or three cases of measles in town now but none in the school.

Miss Phyllis Sawin spent the week end with Mrs. Arnold B. Brown of Bethel before returning to her school at Yarmouth.

Miss Charlotte Smith was home for the week end from her school in Lovell.

There was a fine supper at the very Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, followed by an illustrated lecture on "The Life of Walter."

Now, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stone, passed away at the Maine General Hospital at Portland.

The fitting club met at the residence of Mrs. W. I. Hall, Monday evening. After the business meeting skating and smoking were on the program. The evening enjoyed the evening.

John Gibbs and W. I. Wheeler are rolling wood for Leroy Abbott and staying in H. E. Coffin's camp.

William Gibbs, Florence Pierce, Clarence Coffin and Lee Abbott were home over the week end from their work in Woodstock.

Madeline Kenagh, who is attending high school at West Paris, spent the week end with her cousin, Esther Wheeler.

Gerard Wheeler spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Lorenzo Cole, at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Cole of West Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kenagh and family, Paris Hill, were callers at S. L. Wheeler's, Sunday.

Misses Colby and Thurlow spent the week end with their parents at South Paris.

Howard McKee of West Paris was in the village sawing wood Saturday.

Mrs. Daniel VanCuren was home over the week end from her work in Norway.

Roland Curtis is taking Winsor Abbott's place selling the Saturday Evening Post and other papers by the same publishers.

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## GILEAD

Mrs. Elizabeth Leighton of Auburn was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Alice Belmont.

Mrs. Margaret Gallagher of Berlin, N. H., has employment in the home of Mrs. George Leighton.

There was a box supper and dance at the Grange Hall last Saturday night.

Herbert Wheeler was a recent visitor in Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. Lena Heath was in visitor in Bethel, Saturday.

Miss Eudine Heath left Saturday morning for Farmington where she will attend normal school.

Miss Mae Briggs spent the week end at her home at West Paris.

Mrs. Ada Cole and Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Gertrude, were in Berlin, N. H., last Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Bennett went to Norway last Saturday.

Mrs. Nora Goodnow is confined to her home by illness.

Duncan McPherson spent Sunday at his home in Norway.

A. J. Blake has a new radio in his home.

Mrs. Jack McKenzie of Mason is caring for Mrs. Ethel McKenzie who is ill.

Clayson and Leonard Vashaw, Roy Yeagley and Charles Mason spent the week end at their homes in So. Bethel.

George Leighton has purchased a new caterpillar tractor.

Paul Cameron has gone to the St. Louis Hospital in Berlin, N. H., for treatment.

## NORTH PARIS

The Women's Division of the North Paris Farm Bureau held their first meeting of the year at Community Hall, Thursday, Jan. 19.

"Hygiene" was the subject discussed under the leadership of the chairman, Mrs. Morris Ellingwood. There was a good attendance. The program for the coming year promises to be very interesting and helpful. There are 15 members now with more planning to join before the next meeting Feb. 11. Kitchen Improvements will be the subject. The meeting is in charge of Mrs. Leroy Abbott and the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Ella H. Braden, will be present. Mrs. Alvah Hendrickson and Mrs. G. L. Briggs are the dinner committee. If you are planning on repairing your kitchen this spring come and get some suggestions. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. H. D. McMaster visited her brother, Ray Young, in Portland, Saturday, Jan. 21. Mr. Young is failing rapidly. His relatives and friends are sending him a post card showing Wednesday, Feb. 1. Mr. Young formerly of West Paris now resides at 47 York Street, Portland.

Master Howard McMaster is improving from his recent illness and is able to be outdoors again.

James Gibbs is still suffering with his eye which he recently hurt while working in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Birdanson received the news Tuesday, Jan. 23th, of the birth of a granddaughter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daugherty, Hartford. The little miss has been named Annie Estelle.

Mrs. Florence Pierce and two children, Morris and Alice Pierce, visited Mrs. Lya Howe at West Paris, Friday.

C. L. Morrill returned home from Richmond, Tuesday, where he has been visiting since Christmas. Mr. Morrill has been ill with the grippe for the past two weeks and hasn't fully recovered from his illness.

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## Portland Suggested as New Terminal

Congressman Carroll Beedy appeared before the United States Shipping Board at Washington recently following the hearing of the sponsors of the proposed four-day trans-Atlantic service and told the members of the board and the officials of the Transoceanic Corporation proposing to establish the service that Portland offered facilities more desirable than any other port of the Atlantic to serve as the home terminal for the Blue Ribbon service.

"I should like to congratulate you gentlemen upon the splendid project you are sponsoring," Congressman Beedy declared. "I have been following with interest your plans. Of course a special law will have to be passed by Congress to make possible such service and I believe Congress should look with favor upon the passage of such a bill. I am certain I would."

"And speaking for the people of Maine, I feel confident that I am expressing their sentiment when I say they are in hardy accord with the proposal."

"As you gentlemen have pointed out, the terminal facilities of this proposed service are of the utmost importance. I advise you to think long before you locate your terminal on Long Island."

"I will state the fact that at Portland we have facilities which should offer a great inducement to you to locate your home terminal at that harbor. For instance water in most harbors is so shallow that boats upon entering must necessarily slow down in their speed. At the mouth of the Portland Harbor a condition exists that cannot be found at any harbor on the North Atlantic coast. The water is so deep that such a ship as will be used in the four day service might run at full speed to within three miles of the new State pier."

"The new State pier is another inducement. It has just been completed at a cost of \$1,000,000. It is 1,000 feet long and could very conveniently serve for the new ships which will measure 900 feet. In addition to the excellent freight service, the pier has the best immigration service in the country. At the edge of the pier the water has a depth of 35 feet at mean low tide."

"We, of Maine, call the attention of the board and organization to the facilities of Portland and request serious consideration of our harbor as a terminal for the new four day service."

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Ernest M.



Watch This Space  
Special Bargains Every Week  
**THIS WEEK**  
Reduced Prices  
on  
**Sport Jackets**  
for  
Men, Ladies and Children  
**Rowe's**  
BETHEL, MAINE

Bring in your car and  
have it overhauled before  
Spring.

Have it ready when you need it.

**CROCKETT'S GARAGE**  
BETHEL, MAINE  
STILL SELLING RADIOS

Valentines  
WE HAVE THEM  
L. M. STEARNS

The public is invited to inspect  
**The New**  
**FORD**  
at our showroom on  
**Saturday, Feb. 4**  
**HERRICK BROS. CO.**  
BETHEL, MAINE



Phone your order and have your basket of  
groceries delivered by  
**MORSE GROCERY**  
Phone 57-3

**WEST BETHEL**

Mrs. H. W. Kessell is visiting in Augusta.

Miss Helen Harris spent the week end at West Paris.

Several men have been laid off at the Morrill, Adams Co. mill.

Miss Beatrice Lynne of Rumford and Miss Thelma Lynne attended the carnival at Berlin, Saturday.

Kenneth Rolfe has gone to Rendfield.

Channing Scribner is ill with a severe cold.

W. S. Robertson has not been well the past week.

Mrs. A. J. Hutchinson was ill Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wight and children of Norway were at B. B. Whitman's, Sunday.

Mrs. Adrian Grover and daughters visited at E. F. Bean's, Sunday.

Mrs. Leon Hutchinson and daughter, Florence, spent Sunday at Evelyn Hutchinson's.

Melville Jordan has gone to New York City.

Charles Bennett and family were in Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

**HANOVER**

The C. A. A. basketball team played the Men's Gym Class of Bethel, Thursday evening, resulting in favor of the C. A. A.

Mrs. C. P. Saunders attended the Lecturers' Conference held in Augusta last week.

The Hanover school held a whist party at the home of Mrs. Rita Smith, Friday evening. There were eight tables enjoying the game, Eli Stearns winning first prize.

The Library Association served light refreshments after the basketball game Thursday evening, and a goodly sum was realized.

Mrs. Minnie Thompson is staying with Mrs. Alice Staples for the present.

Friends of H. E. Dyer were glad to see him out on the streets recently.

Miss Blanche Russell and Mrs. Grace Russell recently entertained the Ladies' Aid at their home. Dinner was served to about twenty-five; the afternoon was spent in sewing and knitting as well as sociability.

**UPTON**

People in town are taking advantage of the good weather to harvest their ice. Ray Thompson and Leslie Fuller have been cutting, while C. A. Jenkins, who has truck, has hauled his own, also J. H. McLeod's, J. O. Douglass' and Albert Fuller's. A. W. Jenkins is hauling his own ice by team.

Mrs. Dan Barnett and Mrs. Wm. Barnett with their smallest children spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. Henrietta Richards and her mother, Mrs. Enman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Richards are rejoicing over the arrival of a tiny pound girl.

Chas. Chase remains about the same. His nurse is still in attendance.

Mrs. Mary Vail spent Tuesday with Mrs. Grace Barnett.

Mrs. Addie Colby was a recent guest of Thelma Fuller.

**NORTHWEST BETHEL**

Miss Vivian Eagle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Grace Stearns.

Miss Marion Skillings spent the week end with her parents.

Herman Skillings and Floyd Coolidge are hauling pulp to the river for A. E. Horvick.

Mrs. Floyd Coolidge called at W. E. Coolidge's, East Bethel, Saturday.

The show plow broke the roads through here Monday so cars are running again.

Miss Mary Cutler visited with her sister, Mrs. Philip Brown, last week.

**SOUTH ALBANY**

Robert Hill was in Lovell recently on business.

Mrs. Howard Allen went to Bethel, Sunday, to care for Mrs. Sherman Allen who is sick.

Ray Wardwell and Hugh Little saved wood for James Kimball and E. R. Shedd last week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown called at James Kimball's, Monday afternoon.

David McAllister is peddling fish through the locality.

Charlie Fullerton is spending some time at his father's, C. M. Fullerton's.

Abel Andrews was a week end guest of his son, Arthur, at Bryant Pond.

Elmer Henley recently bought a horse of Fred Littlefield.

Lester Walker has gone to Lovell to work with Mr. Hill's team.

Freddie Scribner was dinner guest of his friend, Donald Brown, Saturday.

Ernest Brown recently bought a pair of steers of David McAllister.

Rev. W. L. Ball conducted the services at the Albany church Sunday.

Round Mt. Orange is to have an all day meeting Saturday, Feb. 4. A large attendance is hoped for.

Mrs. Ray Wardwell was at North Waterford last week Thursday.

Donald Lewis is cutting wood for Bernard Allen.

**SONGO POND**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrill of Mason were guests at Robert Clough's, Sunday.

Mrs. L. J. Andrews and daughter, Mrs. Albert Kenniston, were callers at E. C. Lapham's one day last week.

Carlton Penley with Walter Lapham have gone to Stoneham to haul pulp for a short time.

Mrs. Charles Gorman was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. E. O. Donahue and baby were callers at Charles Gorman's, Friday.

Miss Mildred Graffam has finished her school at Songo and gone to her sister's in Rockport.

Mrs. Carlton Penley and two children were guests at A. B. Kimball's, Sunday.

School closed at Songo Jan. 20th. The neighbors gave the teacher, Miss Graffam, a party Saturday evening, Jan. 28th at Carlton Penley's. A good time was enjoyed by all. Coffee, cake, pop corn, candy and peanuts were served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lapham and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kenniston and family.

Charles Gorman has finished work in Gorman.

The Bethel snow plow came out through here Saturday night doing good work. We have a fine road from the town hall to Bethel.

Mrs. Hugh Little was a caller at Charles Gorman's one day last week.

Mrs. Willie Emery visited with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Lapham, Tuesday.

**SOUTH WATERFORD**

Miss Gladys Moulton of Sweden was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Hamlin, for several days last week.

Friends of Richard Sanborn are pleased that he was able to ride out a little ways a few days ago, after being confined to the house for a number of weeks.

Mrs. Frank Shaw, who is gaining slowly after another ill turn, is still with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Green.

W. W. Abbott is improving from one of his heart attacks but is not yet able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Holt of North Waterford spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Holt's aunt, Mrs. Ida Riggs and Mrs. Eliza Charles.

The Religious School met as usual on Saturday afternoon with nearly a full attendance. Rev. A. C. Townsend was present to assist in the school. Miss Ada Curtis is also assisting Miss Montague during the week period.

In spite of the fact that the electric lights were off duty and nearly seven o'clock and the street were filled with water after the heavy rain, a large number of people were out to the community supper held in the Grange Hall Wednesday night. The moving picture, "The Wild Man of Mexico," by Zane Grey was enjoyed by a good audience.

The all day Grange meeting on Saturday was well attended. There was a forenoon business session, at noon a beautiful dinner was served with Mrs. Irving Bell and Mrs. Frank Morgan serving on the committee. A pleasing program was given in the afternoon in charge of Mrs. Arthur Kingman and the Lecturer, Miss Lillian Kimball.

On Sunday evening in the Grange Hall, Rev. A. C. Townsend gave a lecture on "The Glory that is Mine," using the stereopticon slides prepared by the Maine Missionary Society. The pictures were much appreciated as they showed views of many of the beauty spots in Maine and other interesting features.

The next Sunday evening service will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Goodwin on the evening of Feb. 5th.

**NEWRY**

Mrs. Roy Moore visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson, the week end.

P. M. Walker has been loading a car load of skunks the past week. O. H. Leonard hauled them to Bethel with his truck.

Miss Hazel Smith was at home from Gould Academy last Friday.

H. R. Powers filed W. H. Bond's ice house last week and is now getting his own ice.

**CHANDLER HILL**

James Hodgkins, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Year Bean, returned to Mechanic Falls, Saturday afternoon.

O. Plagge was in Bethel, Monday of this week.

V. Bean and Chas. Stevens have been hauling some good looking hay from Hanover way.

There is fine skating to be had on V. Bean's meadow. About five acres were flooded by the recent rain.

Wesley Bean has been confined to the house with a bad cold.

Part of V. Bean's crew are now cutting pine, spruce and hemlock logs for the mill.

Harry Isaacson made a rail on the hill, Monday. Only had to be pulled out of the snow drifts once.

Gift  
Suggestions  
for  
St. Valentine



When you are searching for a St. Valentine's gift for your wife, we suggest that you give careful consideration to electric utensils on display. Articles both useful and beautiful.

**J. P. Butts' Hardware Store**

The New

Season's Smart Dresses

Early Spring Styles

Just the thing for in between season time at

The Popular Price, \$9.98

**E. P. LYON**



As Good  
as  
It Looks

The steaks you get here are as good as they look—even better we believe you will find them. Cut the exact thickness you order from prime beef.

**L. W. RAMSELL CO.**

See  
The New Chevrolet  
HERE

Prices Delivered

|                      |       |                   |       |
|----------------------|-------|-------------------|-------|
| Touring or Roadster, | \$562 | Cabriolet,        | \$736 |
| Coach,               | \$651 | Four Door Landau, | \$746 |
| Coupe,               | \$664 | Imperial Landau,  | \$787 |

**CONNER'S GARAGE**  
Willard Battery Service  
BETHEL, MAINE

Money Saving  
SALE  
Now on  
**NAIMEY'S**



# IDLE ISLAND

By ETHEL HUESTON

WNU Service

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## CHAPTER VIII—Continued

There were no guns, no casks, no bottles. The furniture was scant, and of substantial and inexpensive make. There was an oil heater in a corner, and a large tank nearly full of oil beside it. There was an oil cook stove, also, with pans, kettles and rough dishes. There was a folding table strewn about, old magazines, and in a corner cupboard a few rough vessels of food: beans, coffee, salt and rice. Some canned things too, and a piece of salt pork. There were old clothes lying about, cigar stubs and scattered tobacco. The room in every respect was exactly as it would be left by a group of fishermen, lumbermen or hunters.

Others, inspectors, any one might step into the room, examine it from ceiling to rough rock floor, and find it above suspicion. Yet Rand knew that within a space of two hours fully thirty men had left that very spot.

With revolver and flashlight in hand again, he left the basement room and went to the stairs. Heavy curtains, thick and wide, covered every door and window so that no possible ray of light from within could be seen from without.

On the upper floor were sleeping rooms, six in all, and two baths. Although the water was not connected and the tubs were dented and dry, the all these rooms, the view on the north looking down to the river. Rand knew had been occupied, although not rough blankets were thrown loosely on the bed still it and the feeling about it of recent occupancy.

"That's gentlemanly Ingram," he thought with a toothy grin. "Didn't strain it before with the 'Chinks. No wonder his eyes are red."

Satisfied at last, he went down, careful to leave everything behind him as he had found it, and climbed over through the narrow baseboard window again not without great difficulty. There more he was obliged to crawl out, head first, and return in order to replace the window as he had found it, which he did carefully, closing it tightly, and blocking it loosely with rocks from without. Then he made his first exit.

"I hope nobody hangs me on the head before I have a chance to argue about it," he thought rather anxiously, as he left the island and from beneath the piazza into the open air.

Suddenly, however, the intrusion had been discovered, and very hurriedly he threw the stones back into place to give the same appearance as before his entrance. Then he crossed the woods toward the Lone Pine.

It was after nine o'clock. Rand was not alone. His face and hands were scratched and bleeding, his hair was matted with dirt and bits of earth and moss, his clothes were grimy. He glanced down at himself, smiling that he was not.

"I have no right to chest her out of such a thrill as this," he decided. But he hurried his steps, for he had no desire to explain his appearance to any man he met.

His measurement of his appearance at the time equaled his expectations.

"Rand—Rand," she purred weakly. "Let me let me in," he urged insistently. "Don't let me see you here with the burden of crime upon me, for the first time in a long time."

Stoopedly she drew him into the room, closed and locked the door behind him.

"Rand—Rand—what have you done?" she whispered.

She stared steadily while he said, in steady fashion, the events of the night. His eyes upon him were filled with interest. When he finished his recital with a faint triumphant smile, she turned to the bedside table.

"You shouldn't do such things," she urged softly. "You should let me have a right to take care of you. Oh Rand, what do you care for the matter? Think of that poor boy."

It was not until he had been well fortified with strong coffee that she asked him gently, for her sake, to give up this ridiculous, dangerous enterprise and put no more attention to the activities of the little island. She said she was sorry she had ever told him anything about the affair to the room, she felt she had led him into a terrible danger.

"I keep thinking of that boy, Rand. They are utterly ungrateful, ungrateful. I know they are. They would stop at nothing. If anything happens to you, it will be your fault. Rand tried to reassure her, promised to take every precaution, but he would not consent to give up the undertaking. He was sure he had his finger on a thread that would unravel a vast network of intrigue and crime, involving many thousands of dollars, perhaps hundreds of lives. He was going to have the reward the unraveling would bring, but more important than that, he was going to have the secret of everything. He would not yield to her.

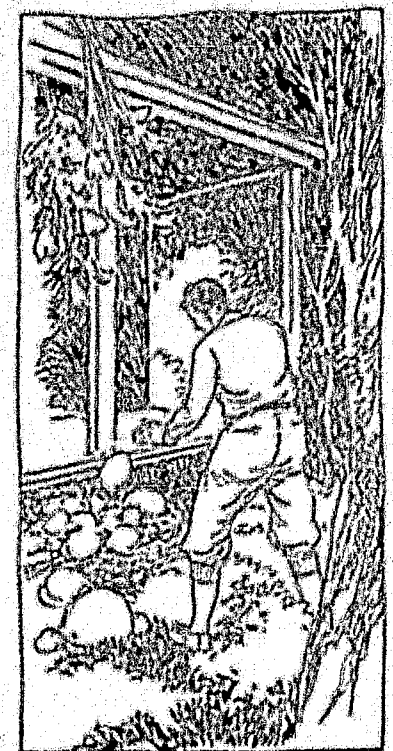
"And first of all, I'm going to show up your wicked friend, like a crack,

and I'll prove it to you. Him, and his 'Hindle, dear.' Gay said, her hands to his hair, drawing his face toward her, 'did any one ever tell you that your eyes are red, too? They are. Very red. Your lips are merry and your voice is light, but your eyes are always watery. The voice is what one makes it—but the eyes—Yes, open windows to the soul. Sad, very sad.'"

## CHAPTER IX

It was amazing to Gay that the island, crumpled as it was in a network of lawless enterprise so flagrant as to include open murder, should continue its placid aimless course of every-day, untroubled calm. The Captain lingered from the hotel drains to the Nixon porch and talked regretfully of the work he did not accomplish on his boat.

Antimlady who after Mrs. Andover's stern denial of a Christmas party, had remained watchful, quiet



Hurriedly He Threw the Stones Back into Place.

and much, climbed the hill one day with the old bright happy flash on her cheeks, and old bright light in her eyes. She was laughing.

"Oh, it is a lovely morning, Gay, a lovely morning. Coming on to Christmas now, isn't it, coming on to Christmas?"

"Yes, it is. Did—Alice Andover say you could give the party, after all?"

Antimlady burst into joyous gentle laughter. "Oh, my dear, when I think of Alice Andover—dear Alice! She is a fine woman for all her faults, and in a thousand. But when I think of all her administration, and her business, and her schemes—and all she gets for it—oh, no," she interrupted herself, trying to smother her exuberance, "oh, no, no Christmas party this year. Oh, no!" She shook her little silver head, but could not make away that air of joy.

She said she had only come to borrow a bag, a good sized hand bag. She wanted to take some things—over to town. She said she would like to keep it several days. If they did not mind, and promised to be very careful of it. She chose the larger of two hand bags Gay gladly offered, explaining that she wanted it to hold—well—piety.

A few days later she came again to explain that she was not yet through with the bag, and to suggest to Gay, if she did not mind, that perhaps it would be better not to say a word about it to Alice Andover.

"She's a fine woman," she said to Gay, "one in a million, a credit to the island, a typical, Maine character. A capable administrator, too, and all that. But care in a while she gets—well, as you might say—just a wee bit queer."

Alice Andover, too, climbed the hill to the Lone Pine.

"How anything of that foolish old woman down there?" she inquired, looking her head impatiently toward the orchard below.

"Once in a while. Not often." "She's up to something. I don't trust that woman. You watch her, and if you see anything out of the way, you tell me. For the administrator, and I've got to keep an eye on her."

It was disappointing both to Gay and Rand that with all the little threads of mystery within their grasp nothing happened. They went around water of forest, clambered and climbed, but all remained silent and deserted, so that after a few weeks her interest waned. Rand, however, continued faithfully to go to the clubhouse every night, for he knew that eventually the gang would come again, and he was ready for them.

He had learned about boats leaving Portland harbor at the time the 'Chinks' immigrants left the clubhouse, and found there had been several freighters outward bound, two for the south, three for Europe, and one which had called at the port com-

ing down from Canada. He had looked up the records of every one of these boats, and tabulated the information, but the name of Ronald Ingram was not connected with any of them. So he was obliged to wait their return, and daily scanned the sailing reports for news of them.

October faded goldenly away, and November settled down grayly over the islands of Casco Bay.

About noon on the third day of November, a cold rain set in, driven by a hard wind from the northeast. By mid-afternoon the first nor-easter of the season was raging along the coast. The rain had turned to cutting bits of ice, like burning chips from steel. Afternoon Gay sat in her window-seat, listened to the wind lashing the bare trees of the dear little forest, watched the white sheet which tore past the window on great gates of wind, and looked down to the sea, snow white with foam. Finally she fell asleep.

It was evening when a step on the porch and an accompanying whistle awakened her. She sprang to her feet and went forward, dizzily, to meet Rand.

Gay took his hands, let him gently to the window-seat, and beside him. "Rand," she said evenly, "if you want me to marry you, I will."

"Now, say it again, slowly. I don't think I understand."

"Yes, you do. If you want me to marry you, I will."

"If I want you to marry me—you will," Rand repeated slowly. He kissed her. "Thanks, Gay, but I don't."

Gay sighed a little, sighed in relief perhaps. Certainly she smiled, but it was a drawn smile that did not touch her darkened eyes.

The island slept itself up, more and more, behind the protective screens and storm windows that presaged the coming of winter. The women baked and sewed and chatted. The men kept in the last of the wood, sorted the winter apples, went over the furnace and the plumbing.

Mrs. Alice Andover came to the cottage, but not often, for she was fond of creature comforts, and her enthusiasm for the winter climate of her native state was limited to an old burner in her furnace, a brick log in her fireplace, and a pretty Parian knick-knack about her aristocratic shell.

"What's the old fellow doing now?" she demanded, with the brush now toward the orchard that meant Aunt Amy.

"I don't know," Gay said bravely. "I don't see much of her."

"I've been there a dozen times, and never nobody home," Mrs. Andover complained. "There's no foot like an old one. She's a perfect gadabout, let's go down and see what she's up to."

So they went down the hillside and knocked at the door of the Apple Tree. There was no answer, although distinctly they could hear slight sounds within quick shuffling, muffled footsteps, the shy creaking of a door. They waited. Alice Andover turned the knob, the door was locked. She marched grimly around the house, Gay following, and tried the kitchen door, only to find it locked also.

Shamelessly she peered in every window, one after another, but there was nothing to see but the tidy house, empty.

"The old fool is in the closet," Alice Andover said grimly. She rapped sharply on the window. "Antimlady, Antimlady, come out! We see you—come on out, you big ostrich!"

But there was no answer.

"She's up to something," Alice Andover said anxiously. "She's mad about that Christmas party. All for her own good, and that's all the thanks I get."

TO BE CONTINUED

## First Rude Telescope Evolved by Accident

When the son of a Sixteenth century spectacle maker in Holland picked up some spectacle lenses in his father's shop one day and happened to hold up two of them, one in each hand, he was surprised on looking through both lenses to see the earth-creeper you see in a neighboring church steeple greatly enlarged. Excited by this discovery, he ran to his father and told him what he had seen. The father immediately took the two lenses and repeated the experiment. The result confirmed the boy's report and the father set to work at once, fitting two movable lenses on a board—on idea suggested to him by the varying view he had obtained by moving the lenses in his hands—and thus the first rude telescope came into being.

## Moonlight and Plants

There is an impression that moonlight injures plants. This is a fallacy. The moon shining brilliantly implies a clear night, and this in turn means a markedly lower temperature, even to the extent of ground frost—and it is this light cold, not the bright rays of the moon, which damages the plants.

I thought, just to pacify her," she said fiercely. "I'd let her sit little bags of candy and nuts for the children, though they don't deserve it. Throwing snowballs, chasing cats, breaking windows—But just to please her. So I ordered fifty pounds of Christmas candy sent to her."

"Oh, that's just dear of you—" Alice Andover frowned at her. "John pays half. She's got fruit, she's got vegetables, her cupboard full of canned goods, and her cellar full of coal and wood. She can't want for anything. Can she?"

It did not seem indeed that she could. Herarder had been bountifully and gloriously stocked—a hundred pounds of sugar, brown and white, cereals, raisins, dried fruits, beans, canned goods. No, certainly she could not be in need of anything. Besides, there was her charge account at the grocery, and her modest account at the bank.

"You don't suppose she would go on a starvation diet to spite me," said Alice Andover anxiously. "I don't think she knows enough to do that."

When Alice Andover had gone, Gay went down again alone. Mrs. Andover's anxiety had communicated itself to her, and Gay was persistent. She meant to find out if Antimlady stood in need.

She anticipated a long wait on the doorstep, and she intended to wait. So she was a little surprised when Antimlady, who had evidently been watching and knew she came alone, opened the door to her first light up.

"That was not nice," Gay said severely. "Alice Andover is very unkind about you. It isn't right to worry her."

Antimlady burst into soft but joyous laughter, unsmothered. "Oh, the administrator. When I think of Alice Andover—" Antimlady was quite speechless with secret satisfaction.

"But why did you keep us out?"

"Now, Gay, don't be cross. It's just a little secret of mine. You'll know before long. I was doing something I didn't want Alice Andover to know about. Now let's have a nice cup of tea. It's good to see you again."

But for all her pleasantness Gay returned at last no wiser than she came.

November did not live up to the threat of its coming. The weeks passed. But two days before Thanksgiving, Gay awakened to the morning to find the island thickly blanketed with snow, the trees pendant with it, the valley submerged. And great cloudy flakes whitened the air.

"This is beautiful. It is worth living for," Gay thought. "How childish to live always in a city where snow means only slush, and grime, and murky skies."

She sat in the window-seat and watched it for hours, tracing the course of the great white flakes, and listening for the soft little hiss with which each dropped among his brothers. By afternoon all the low brush and shrubs were thickly covered, and the line of trees upturned on the shore was like a row of grave mounds. The afternoon waned, and finally, a little depressed with the silence and the aloneness of it all, she was almost idly looking up her rooms when she heard a gay voice calling:

"Hello, the house. Come out, and see the sun."

She ran down to find Rand. In snow half to his waist, at her window that led to the valley, which he was struggling to raise from without.

Gay caught up a warm cape, and ran to help him.

"You darling!" she cried, in warm welcome.

TO BE CONTINUED

being. Shortly after the news of this discovery had leaked out, a friend wrote to Galileo in Italy describing the contrivance of the Dutch optician and it was from this description that the Italian inventor built the telescope that made him famous—New castle Weekly Chronicle.

The Button in History

The button is a product of modern civilization, since the ancient people did not have any such form of holding their clothes together. They were first used for ornamental purposes. The next step was the use of the button and loop, the buttonhole being first employed in Southern Europe in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries. The earliest mention of the buttonhole in literature occurs in the year 1261. While 1261's outer garments are still made with buttons and buttonholes, the trend of the present is away from such fastenings. Almost all women's clothes and many men's undergarments are now made without buttons.

## Centers of Population

There are 1,320 cities having a population between 2,500 and 5,000; 721 cities having a population between 5,000 and 10,000; 459 cities having a population between 10,000 and 25,000; 143 cities having a population between 25,000 and 50,000, and 144 cities having a population of over 50,000; making a total of 2,787.

## Christianity Growing

The number of Christians in the world is increasing. In 1910 the estimate was 477,080,109; in 1926, 563,201,000.

## If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver troubles, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of stinging, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

WANTED—Women and Girls who are honest and capable of doing a good job of work. Apply to the Cambridge Steel Flow Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Ask Your Dealer for CAMBRIDGE STEEL FLOWS of Le Roy Flow Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

THE THOMPSON TRAINING SCHOOL Gives 15 months' general instruction in PRACTICAL NURSING to women between 18 and 40 years of age. Classes opened every 2 months. Apply to the school, 117 North 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

Look to Travelers' Comfort The Panama Pacific Line has just placed in commission the new steamship California, the largest electrically propelled commercial ship afloat. She carries 750 passengers and 5,000 tons of freight. She sails from New York with her kitchens provided with Monarch ranges in New York, and will be replaced by the return trip from the Monarch ranges to Le Roy, N. Y. That is an evidence that passengers on this famous ship get only the best.

Knew His Science Science Teacher—Name some liquid that won't freeze. Bright Pupils—Hot water.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROWN'S CATHARTIC Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove, 200—Adv.

Forced From Seclusion A protest that no man had entered her home for 23 years was made from behind a locked door by Mrs. F. A. Hamilton, wealthy and elderly resident of Ontario, Calif., when fifteen came to rescue her from her burning home. They broke down the door and carried the woman to safety.

His Lucky Strike Flinnigan—And what did your new girl talk about last evening? Hooligan—Oh, about the wonderful spender she has met and the awful dinner she has had and the alert that she, you know—New Bedford Standard.

The Button in History

The button is a product of modern civilization, since the ancient people did not have any such form of holding their clothes together. They were first used for ornamental purposes. The next step was the use of the button and loop, the buttonhole being first employed in Southern Europe in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries. The earliest mention of the buttonhole in literature occurs in the year 1261. While 1261's outer garments are still made with buttons and buttonholes, the trend of the present is away from such fastenings. Almost all women's clothes and many men's undergarments are now made without buttons.

Consipation may be the shadow of a more serious, internal sickness which if not immediately righted causes no end of trouble. Be warned! Consipation can't be overlooked—avoid it or relieve your system of it by taking a laxative made of pure-quality imported herbs. Family size, \$1.20; other sizes 40c, 40c.

Dr. True's Elixir

Successfully used for over 76 years.

## Write for 24 page FREE BOOK

showing floors in colors; how to modernize your home at little expense; giving permanent and beautiful

## OAK FLOORS

over old worn floors. Addressable value. If you build or remodel, don't fail to write for free color book and suggestions.

1223 Builders Building CHICAGO

## BUSINESS PLACES FOR SALE

New Haven, Conn.; rep. \$12,000 yr.; 100% profit; incl. equip. \$12,000. Rep. \$12,000 yr.; 100% profit; incl. equip. \$12,000. Rep. \$12,000 yr.; 100% profit; incl. equip. \$12,000.

In large Conn. city; sales \$10,000 yr.; big profit; wholesale only; price incl. bus.; real estate \$20,000. Rep. \$12,000 yr.; 100% profit; incl. equip. \$12,000.

In popular Mass. city; receipts \$18,000 yr. from bus.; 2000 per week from food shop; 4000 per week from laundry; price incl. bus. and real estate \$20,000. Rep. \$12,000 yr.; 100% profit; incl. equip. \$12,000.

HOUSING ALLEY—POOL ROOM In large N. E. city; receipts \$12,000 yr.; 4000 per week; large candy-cigar bus.; price incl. bus. and real estate \$20,000. Rep. \$12,000 yr.; 100% profit; incl. equip. \$12,000.

PRINTING BUSINESS In large N. E. city; est. 7 yrs.; best location in city; 2000 per week; price incl. bus. and real estate \$20,000. Rep. \$12,000 yr.; 100% profit; incl. equip. \$12,000.

BUILDING MATERIAL BUSINESS In large N. E. city; est. 10 yrs.; 2000 per week; price incl. bus. and real estate \$20,000. Rep. \$12,000 yr.; 100% profit; incl. equip. \$12,000.

IN—PROPERTY In large N. E. city; est. 10 yrs.; 2000 per week; price incl. bus. and real estate \$20,000. Rep. \$12,000 yr.; 100% profit; incl. equip. \$12,000.

PHOTO STUDIO In large N. E. city; est. 10 yrs.; 2000 per week; price incl. bus. and real estate \$20,000. Rep. \$12,000 yr.; 100% profit; incl. equip. \$12,000.

Device for washing with soap; used by largest plants in N. E.; an established business; price incl. bus. and real estate \$20,000. Rep. \$12,000 yr.; 100% profit; incl. equip. \$12,000.

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### NORTH NORWAY

Guy Ingalls, who has been sick the last week or two, is able to be out again.

J. G. Farnum had the misfortune to lose one of his work horses a few days ago.

Mrs. Mabel Symonds is visiting in Oxford for a few days.

C. A. Haskell, our local telephone operator, is ill with erysipelas in his face.

One of Cleon Perkins' horses cut its leg very badly last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Cummings of West Paris called on their mother, Mrs. Florence Cummings, at E. T. Jenkins' the last of the week.

There was no school at Swift's Corner, Wednesday, on account of bad weather and traveling.

The Circle at Norway Center church was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Delano, Mrs. Mabel Holman and Mrs. Louise Knightly. There was a large attendance in spite of weather and traveling.

Bess and Carl Upton, also John Biss were callers at H. C. Heath's, Sunday afternoon.

There was a social at the chapel schoolhouse Saturday night. The attendance was small, but a good time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Curtis were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wright of Wrightstone Manor.

Mr. Knightley's oil truck had some trouble in climbing the hill near C. Morse's to deliver gas and oil to the filling station at the top of the hill Sunday. However, help soon arrived and with a little assistance the truck pulled gallantly up on its own.

### SOUTH PARIS

Richard Blake of North Norway was in the village recently to visit his mother, who is critically ill.

Mrs. Agnes Walker has been assisting her brother, William Mason, with house work at South Bethel.

Mrs. Nellie Whitman has been visiting Mrs. Melissa Tuell at Bethel.

Mr. Charlotte Cole while home from Normal School over the week end came down with the mumps.

Mr. Eva Ordway, principal of the school, who has been ill all her life, has been registered for a year at the New England Sanatorium, Melrose, Mass.

Award of damages for land of W. Frothingham taken for the widening of Main and Pine Streets has been made. The award of the selectmen is \$1039 to Mr. Frothingham. The selectmen of referees gives Mr. Frothingham \$2900.

Wheeler announces himself a candidate for senator of Oxford county. Mr. Wheeler is a member of the Wheeler Insurance Co., and has represented the legislative district of Paris and Oxford, and has served on the important committee of corporations and financial affairs.

One of the high school students of Norway, Saturday afternoon, is carnival. Norway was the winner with 43 points, Rumford 29 points, South Paris 24.

One of the sports of the town helped up the two hundred who paid into the boxing exhibition at Norway House, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Burnett of South Paris won decision over Battling Nelson in fourth round of the main bout.

Red Bean passed away at his home the county fair grounds early morning. He had been in failing health for some time and obliged his work in the shoe shop. He was his wife, one son, Maurice of Paris, six grandchildren and great grandchildren.

### NORTH NEWRY

Marjorie Hutchins is in Livermore assisting her sister who has been ill.

Vail was in Rumford, Sunday.

Hanscom children have been with grip and unable to attend school past week.

Mrs. Vail was at H. H. Morton's 25 of the week.

Mrs. in town close Feb. 3 for a week's vacation.

Farnum's father, who has been in health for some time, had on last week. Dr. Trondie was in town.

Herbert Morton was in Rumford days the first of the week.

Harley Hanscom spent Friday at daughter, Mrs. David Ensign.

Dr. Tuck, Dept. of Schools, called at E. Wright's, Thursday. The "Head of Tide" school closes Tuesday.

Thompson is doing chores for Kilgore. Mr. Kilgore is going to Rumford with his team to work for Marshall.

Morton called at L. E. Wright's Saturday afternoon.

Wright was in Hanover, Friday.

Mrs. T. F. Saunders of Hanover were callers at Dave Hanson's.

# Money Saving SALE



**Starts THURSDAY Feb. 2**

**AT 9 A. M.**

**Store Open Every Evening**

You all know that a merchant always makes an effort to clean up his stock the last part of the season in order to make room for the following season's goods. That's what we are doing now. Our entire stock must move regardless of cost. Come all of you and share in this great opportunity which happens once a year and continues as long as the goods last. Come early as some lots are limited.

**Starts THURSDAY Feb. 2**

**AT 9 A. M.**

**Store Open Every Evening**

|  |  |  |   |  |
|--|--|--|---|--|
| <b>BOYS' PANTS</b><br>Wool Mixed<br>All sizes<br><b>98c to \$1.98</b>                      | <b>Men's and Women's BATH ROBES</b><br>Good Colors<br><b>\$2.98 and \$3.98</b>       | <b>50c</b><br><b>Turkish Towels</b><br><b>29c</b>  | <b>Columbia PERCALE</b><br>36 inches wide<br>Good Spring Patterns<br>per yd. <b>14c</b>           | <b>All Wool FLANNEL</b><br>Assorted Colors<br>54-52 in. wide<br>per yd. <b>\$1.39 and \$1.98</b> |
| <b>GIRLS' AND BOYS' COATS</b><br>from<br><b>\$2.98 to \$4.98</b>                           | <b>Hardy Pear BLANKETS</b><br>66x80<br><b>\$1.79</b>                                 | <b>50c and 65c</b><br><b>LUMBERMEN'S Heavy Stockings</b><br><b>39c</b>   | <b>Lockwood SHEETING</b><br>36 inches wide<br>per yd. <b>14c</b>                                  | <b>Short Lengths GINGHAM</b><br>3 yds. to 12 yds. in piece<br>per yd. <b>14c</b>                 |
| <b>MEN'S Round Neck &amp; V-Neck SWEATERS</b><br>from<br><b>\$2.98 to \$6.39</b>           | <b>BOYS' JACKETS</b><br>from<br><b>\$1.39 to \$2.98</b>                              | <b>Men's Heavy Union Suits</b><br>Cotton Ribbed<br><b>FIRST THREE DAYS ONLY</b><br><b>98c</b>  | <b>OUTING FLANNEL</b><br>36 inches wide<br>per yd. <b>17c</b>                                     | <b>SUNSET SOAP DYES</b><br><b>10c</b>  |
| <b>MEN'S SHEEP SKIN COATS</b><br>from<br><b>\$5.98 to \$9.98</b><br>were \$9.00 to \$12.00 | <b>A Few MEN'S SUITS</b><br>Blue, Brown and Grey<br>to close out at<br><b>\$9.00</b> |  | <b>CRASH</b><br>part linen<br>per yd. <b>11c</b>  | <b>Brunswick PILLOW TUBING</b><br>40 and 42 in. wide<br>per yd. <b>32c</b>                       |
| <b>BOYS' Winter Union Suits</b><br>part wool<br><b>89c</b>                                 | <b>MEN'S DRESS HATS</b><br>from<br><b>\$1.75 to \$3.98</b>                           | <b>Hundreds of other bargains not mentioned on account of lack of space, but come and look over the bargains we have. We are absolutely sure to satisfy you. Do not forget the name and place.</b> | <b>Stevens' LINEN CRASH</b><br>per yd. <b>21c</b>   | <b>Horner Allen's YARN</b><br>3 1/4 ounces<br>All colors<br>per skein <b>42c</b>                 |
| <b>LADIES' HATS</b><br>from \$2.50 to \$5.00<br>now<br><b>\$1.39</b>                       | <b>Small Lot GIRLS' COATS</b><br>8 to 12 years<br><b>\$2.98</b>                      |  | <b>Oxford Wool Flannel Cotton Warp</b><br>assorted colors<br>54 inches wide<br>per yd. <b>79c</b> | <b>LOCKWOOD SHEETING</b><br>Bleached<br>9-1<br>per yd. <b>47c</b><br>Unbleached, per yd. 43c     |
| <b>MEN'S OVERCOATS</b><br>from<br><b>\$9.00 to \$16.50</b>                                 | <b>MEN'S PANTS</b><br>All sizes<br><b>\$1.79 to \$4.98</b>                           |  | <b>MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS</b><br><b>\$1.49 and \$2.49</b>   | <b>BOYS' Top Notch LEATHER TOP RUBBERS</b><br><b>\$2.29</b>                                      |

MAIN ST.

# M. A. NAIMY

BETHEL ME.



## Spiritual Renewal

The following sermon was delivered by George W. Boudier at the Universalist Church, Jan. 31st. It is printed here at the suggestion of some of his listeners.

Text:—II Corinthians 5:17. "Wherefore, if any man is in Christ, he is a new creature; the old things are passed away, behold, they are become new."

In this passage the Apostle Paul has given us an appropriate New Year's greeting. "Wherefore, if any man is in Christ, he is a new creature; the old things are passed away; behold, they are become new."

In the passage that contains the text, the great Apostle to the Gentiles was speaking to the Church at Corinth about the transforming power of Jesus. He reminded the Christians in that ancient metropolis, that they had been re-born; that the change had been so great that the Apostle says they were "new creatures"; through their following the worthy example of Christ.

The words of the text show the great insight of Paul into the nature of man, the realm of religion, and the process of nature. Old things are passing away, behold, they are becoming new.

If the limitations of this life could be removed, and our horizon extended, as we could look on God's work as a whole, we should see the gathering fire-mist developing into a planet and then the planet itself growing old and passing away, and its place, taken by another, newer and better. Solar systems, that exceed our own a thousand times in magnitude and glory are constantly being slowly undergoing this change through all the eternal years of God.

The form and fashion of this old world of ours has changed so many times that it is difficult to trace the record of its changes. Old forms of vegetation have passed away and in God's economy they have become new. Not only in the world and universe around us, but also in the world within, this saying of the Apostle has come true.

Every individual, whether old or young, is losing the old and acquiring the new in many respects. We can all remember how we used to like certain things. We liked certain colors, we were fond of certain things to eat, we were shy of certain companions, but as time passed they have changed, and no longer appeal to us. They are not what they used to be, and we, too, have changed as much as the old things that have passed out of our life. Old things are passing away, behold, they are becoming new.

It is a fact that they are becoming new. Every day when we awake we find that old things have passed into the forgettable oblivion of yesterday. We are creating our old selves pass away, and behold, we are becoming new persons.

The old year has gone the work, the success, the failures of the year 1921, are a thing of the past. The New Year is at hand. Behold, all things are becoming new. New opportunities are upon us, new privileges are upon us, new difficulties and problems are before us and destined to be solved. The New Year is before us like the leaves of an open book with countless pages.

Another chapter in the book of life lies before us to be filled with faith and courage. Each morning we shall set forth with our keen knife. The pages, white and spotted to the eye. Some shall complete the chapter, some shall stop. And God's narrative for them is told.

Their future, case so rare, shall pass, then drop. The pen, that was not fitted to them is laid. No time brings itself to stop our task. We are the architects that plan and shape our work.

Man writes the records of his life in deeds. There are but chapters in the book complete. He writes, and his oft repeated words, indelibly shall stamp each gleaming sheet.

\*Nothing but empty pages brings the years. It gives no favorites with high or low. What shall be written when we finish here. We must determine as the days shall go. Time has no power the leaves of men to close. Man is the author of his own career.

Another year is filled with winter frost, and great that we may seal with our own pen. And with the old things that in the new.

With winter's change of air in our life, May this book match the splendor of the old. May it relate man's progress toward the goal. And when at last the finished tale is told, May it proclaim the splendor of his soul.

And thus this Year with joy and peace shall glow.

And send to all the strength to make it so."

Standing as we do at the threshold of a new year and in a new era in the years of our lives, it is appropriate for us to ask ourselves—How shall the spirit be for the New Year? At what manner shall we prove ourselves equal to the privileges and opportunities before us? In what manner shall we determine to bear the misfortunes and failures that are the lot of imperfect mortals?

It seems to me, that the spirit of the Master as Paul taught it to the Corinthians in the words of the text is especially appropriate for us at the beginning of the New Year. In the spirit of Christ let us—

"Whisper 'Farewell', old year; To the old year whisper low; Then open the western door, Open, and let him go."

"The work of the hands not good; To the old year whisper low; Then open the western door, Open, and let him go."

"Faith that is broken or lost; Hopes that are fading dim; Love that is selfish and vain; These let him carry with him."

"Whisper farewell to your doubts, To follies and faults that you know; Then open the western door, With the old year let them go."

"Then to the sunrise next, When shadows are growing thin; Set open the eastern door, And welcome the New Year in."

"Welcome the order heaven; More faithfully do your part; Welcome the brighter hope, Welcome the kinder heart."

"Welcome the daily work, Welcome the household cares; Clasp hands with household love, Lift hands in the household prayer."

"Forgotten be all mistakes, And over again begin; When you've opened the Eastern Door And welcomed the New Year in."

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In this new year that is before us as we bid good-bye to all the undesirable customs and experiences of the past, and let us not forget to welcome the New Year by reconstructing ourselves to all the noble and worthy ideals of life. For the pages of the New Year Book are open before us in all their virgin purity inviting the record of worthy deeds prompted by pure thoughts. While it is true that the New Year offers us the opportunity to make it the noblest year of our lives, and make its records only those of the good and all the progress of the year that is to be.

It is also true that the record made by each one will be determined by what each one makes of himself. The record will be determined by the ideals and purposes by which we govern our lives.

Then it follows that in order to make the best record in the year that is to come we should choose the best of ideals and principles. It will be profitable for everyone to give careful consideration to the saying of the great Apostle, "If any man is in Christ, he is a new creature."

It is axiomatic to say that the ideals and principles of the Christ are the highest and best for humanity. The power of the ideals of the Christ is the greatest revolutionizing and transforming force in the world. It is true that we are renewed in just such proportion as we follow the Christ and enter into fellowship with him.

Jesus raised manhood to a new and exalted standard and made it new in himself. He followed manhood and brought out humanity into a closer union with God and demonstrated to himself the highest type of human living, and thereby became the first fruits of a new creation, of a new type and order of manhood.

We are made new creatures in Christ Jesus by a progressive development in our moral nature. When we take Jesus as our spiritual father and teacher, and study his teachings and become familiar with the story of his life, and seek diligently to follow his example and to catch his spirit, we become filled with the same holy spirit of righteous love and loyalty to God and brotherly kindness and fraternal human sympathy that was the dominant spirit in his life.

This new spirit, this higher ideal, this Christian dynamic, inevitably works change in the soul, and renews the life of the soul from day to day with the practice of more perfect Christian living. This is regeneration.

When the first experiments were on detached with edges and wild asters, some said it was a sin, because it tied had wanted to be to double and of various colors. He would have made them that way. But scientists in Italy and Scotland in California, and many others, were studying these plants and finding their life-giving power, and were whispering to the world of the plants, "We must be born again."

The result is, that science has touched the wild aster and it has become the chrysanthemum. He has touched the tulip and it has become a flower of many hues and of quadruple size. He has touched the wild daisy and it has become the Shasta daisy that waves in the fields like a bunch of women's hats. He has touched the wild rose and it has become the lucious plum. He has touched the bitter orange and it has become sweet and lost its seeds and tripled its size. These new wonders have crowded thick on every hand and the world is on tiptoe of expectancy, for new wonders yet to come. There is no new fruit or flower that is not possible, for all barriers have been pulled down and a great wide vista of possibility opens up. Berries, vegetables, fruits and grains; must all be made new under the magic touch of man who works with the laws and forces of God. Now all this new wonder of development in the vegetable kingdom is only a suggestion of the possibilities of a new life and a kinder spirit and broader sympathies and a more generous loving kindness that can be developed in the soul through the regenerating influence of Jesus Christ.

Open the door to the heart, let in Strong, pure thoughts that shall banish sin. They will grow and bloom with a grace divine. And their fruit will be sweeter than that of the vine. Open the door!

Open the door to the heart; let in Sympathy sweet for stranger and kin; It will make the halls of the heart so fair. That angels may enter unaware. Open the door!

The soul which grows under the nurture of the divine influence of the Christ life blossoms out in all the latent fullness of its nature. We are made "new creatures in Christ" by the development of new faculties and functions of the soul life. The old manner of life disappears like the darkness and mists of night before the all-conquering march of day. All things become new in proportion as the Christ life and Spirit becomes the light and guide of the soul.

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your selves a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your spiritual service; and be not fashioned according to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is the good and acceptable and perfect will of God." (Romans 12:1 and 2.)

Let the power of Christ rule in your hearts, to the which you were called in one body. Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly; in all wisdom, teaching and admonishing one another with grace in your hearts unto God. And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks, unto God the Father through him." (Ephesians 3:10, 11, 12.)

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Victor Red Seal Records

the music of Victor Herbert

is America's most popular concert music. Melody . . . sympathy . . . Warmth and human appeal sing in every measure. Music that everyone loves and sings and plays.

NOW

the most beautiful and appealing of the Herbert Melodies have been gathered together and newly recorded—Instrumentally and in vocal ensemble—under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.

This redeeming, purifying influence of the Christ as a power for making all things new to the Christians, is of universal application. It is the cord, in the harp of human existence that strikes true and produces divine harmony in every soul.

The cultured and refined feel this thrumming upon their souls and respond to its renewing influence. The lowest and most unlettered man, to whom the printed page is magic, feels the harp strings of his soul swept along by the beauty and harmony of this divine life principle. The filler of the soil, the skilled workman at his machine, the woman worker, the mother in her home rearing the children in the love and reverence of God, the innocent little children so lived by the Master, the care-free and thoughtless youth, can all feel the divine harmony of the Christ life fill their lives with new hope and faith and power.

By the power of Christ's spirit working in them, millions of men and women are renewed, and made new creatures and develop a new saintliness of life and cooperate with the father and the great Teacher and their brethren, in building the kingdom of heaven upon earth.

We stand on the threshold of a New Year, a new era in life, and in the light of the power of the Christ-life and its regenerating influence, all things radiate with the prophecy of a new perfection. We are at the opening of a new year, a year that has special promise of greater achievement in Christian practice than ever before; so let us begin this year in the spirit of the text, "If any man is in Christ he is a new creature, behold, they are become new."

"Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring happy bells across the snow, The year has gone, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true."

"Ring out the grief that saps the mind, For those that here we see no more; Ring out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress for all mankind."

"Ring out a slowly dying cause, And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners, purer laws."

"Ring out the want, the care, the sin, The foolishness of the times; Ring out, ring out, my mournful rhymes, But ring the fuller minstrel in."

"Ring out false pride in place and blood, The petty slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good."

"Ring out old fables of foul death, Ring out the narrowing list for gold; Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace."

"Ring in the valiant man and free, The large heart, the kinder hand, Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be."

Amos.

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## SOUTH BETHEL

Emma Cross and Mrs. Henry Hall were at Locke's Mills, Friday. Charles Mason, Roy Yeagley, Clayton and Leonard Vashaw were at their homes over the week end. They are working at Gilead for George Leighton.

Henry Hall, who has been at Portland for treatment for his arm, where he has had blood poison, returned home Friday evening.

Lincoln Downs of Locke's Mills sawed wood for Henry Swan one day last week.

Mrs. Mary Chase and son, Edward, visited at the home of her son, Harry Chase, and family Sunday.

Roderick Harthorne of South Paris visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harthorne, over the week end.

NORTHWEST ALBANY

A very successful term of school at Mason, taught by Miss Vivian Eagle, closed last Friday. Parents and pupils are very glad to know she is to return to us in the spring.

Edwin Rolfe and son, Winfield, also Herman Morse spent the week end at his home here.

Z. W. Mills was at Bethel last Thursday for a load of grain.

Lee Mills and Marshall Rolfe walked to Bethel village one evening last week.

Mrs. Alice Rolfe spent Thursday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Mary Mills.

Raymond Mills was at his home here over the week end.

Clayton Mills, who has been in Norway some time, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Mills, one day last week, returning to Locke's Mills the same day, where he has employment.

Mrs. Alice Rolfe called on Mrs. Edie Whitman one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Merrill and baby called at E. W. Rolfe's last Tuesday.

EAST ANDOVER

Mrs. Fulton White, who has been ill, is now convalescent. Mrs. Basil Armstrong and Agnes Conrad have been assisting her the past week.

Edna Spares of this place was the winner of the five dollar gold piece given as first prize at the Andover High School speaking contest.

Velma Hanson, who is working for Mrs. Abbie Averill, spent Sunday at her home.

Marie Elliot, the teacher, is hearing at M. A. Howard's this term.

KEEP NEW ENGLAND MONEY IN NEW ENGLAND

'Ruff-Shod' -easy on your feet

Friendly as an old shoe because built over a special foot-shape last. Wear 'Ruff-Shod' for its dollars and cents economy as well as its comfort.

Look for the White Top Band and the Big 'C' on the sole.

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO. Factory & General Offices Malden, Mass.

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO. BIG 'C' LINE RUBBER FOOTWEAR

'Cabocon' because it has again and again proved its ability to outwear 3 pairs of ordinary rubbers.

'Nebraska' The popular four-toe buckie all-rubber overshoe. Warm—easily cleaned—retains no odors.

C. E. STOWELL & SON, Locke's Mills, Me. E. ALLEN, Bethel, Me.

MADE IN NEW ENGLAND

The infant daughter of Carrol O'Connell has been seriously ill but is improving. Frank Gordon and Willard Chiles are employed as yard men at Sny's mill.

Everett Farrington was in Rumford on business Saturday.

For the Kiddies

Keep your children healthy and cozy, checked by preventing colds, coughs, indigestion, worms, etc. Give them "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. The only home remedy, 50c and 15c. Trial size by mail, if not at your dealer's. Guaranteed Satisfactory by L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES

The Lynn Hospital Training School for nurses, registered by the State of Massachusetts and by the University of the State of New York, is now enrolling classes for February 1922 and September 1922, three year course.

For full information write to the Superintendent of Nurses, Lynn Hospital, Lynn, Massachusetts.

O. K. Clifford Co., Inc. South Paris, Maine Tel. 307-4

Alcohol for you

Nearly all sizes of Truck Tires and Weed Chains

Good Mechanics

When Children C

Children are naturally happy and when they are happy, they are healthy. Children are naturally happy and when they are happy, they are healthy. Children are naturally happy and when they are happy, they are healthy.

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When Children C

SHE WENT BAD TO V

Down to 98 Pound Reared to Health E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio. "After weight, what doctor would I had which got ways went pound back to Lydia's Vegetative Compound, as it helped her to get back to 116 pounds. I had readers for me and I can work now without one bit of trouble. I am healthy, strong, and happy. I am healthy, strong, and happy



daughter of Carol (Cousin) but is impressive and Wilber, Chicago yard men at Noyes, Arlington was in Rumford, Saturday.

**For the kiddies**  
Children healthy and strong, preventing colds, coughs, worms, etc. Give them Food's Medicine. The Food's Medicine, 50c and 15c. Small, if not at your dealer's, write to Food's Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

**Training School for Nurses**  
Hospital Training School for nurses, regulated by the State of Massachusetts, is now enrolling for February and September 1922, at course.

Information write Superintendent of Lynn Hospital, Massachusetts.

**Clifford Co., Inc.**  
Paris, Maine  
Tel. 307-4

**For your radiators**  
All sizes of  
Black Tires  
and  
Chains  
7 Evenings Each Week  
Mechanics

**NEW ENGLAND**  
**Good for your feet**  
as an old cause built special foot-just. Wear for its cents as well as art.

**the White and the**  
and the sole.

**SHOES**  
General Office in Mass.

**Good for the White Top and Big C**  
Sale

**Wear**  
the White and the

**SHOES**  
General Office in Mass.

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General Office in Mass.

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**SHOES**  
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**SHOES**  
General Office in Mass.

## SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

Down to 98 Pounds—Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—"After having my first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my house work now without one bit of trouble."

—Miss M. Kussner, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.  
If some good fairy should appear, and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose? Wealth? Happiness? Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and early health is cause enough for happiness.  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you better health.

## TODAY'S WINNERS

Are you getting "yours," or are you holding yours back? The rightness of youth, health, strength, success may be yours if you keep your system in order.

## GOLD MEDAL

HAARLEM OIL  
and plenty of fresh water will work wonders for you. All druggists have it. Accept no substitutes.

## When Children Complain

Children are naturally happy and playful and when they complain of headache or dizziness, are cross and feverish, restlessness at night, have bad dreams and no "zip" for play, it is a sure sign of an upset stomach that can be quickly remedied if you give them

## Help From Heaven

Mrs. McWhorter was defending modern preaching as against the kind of grand olden used to hear. "The saints are the same," she argued, "but think it's up-to-date person is far better than his prototype. Truth, made interesting, is more effective than truth made dull."

## Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy  
For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than your grandmother's day.

## COLDS

CHECKED IN 24 HOURS  
Take 1000's of capsules, 50c and 15c. Small, if not at your dealer's, write to Food's Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

## Be Sure It's CAMPBELL'S

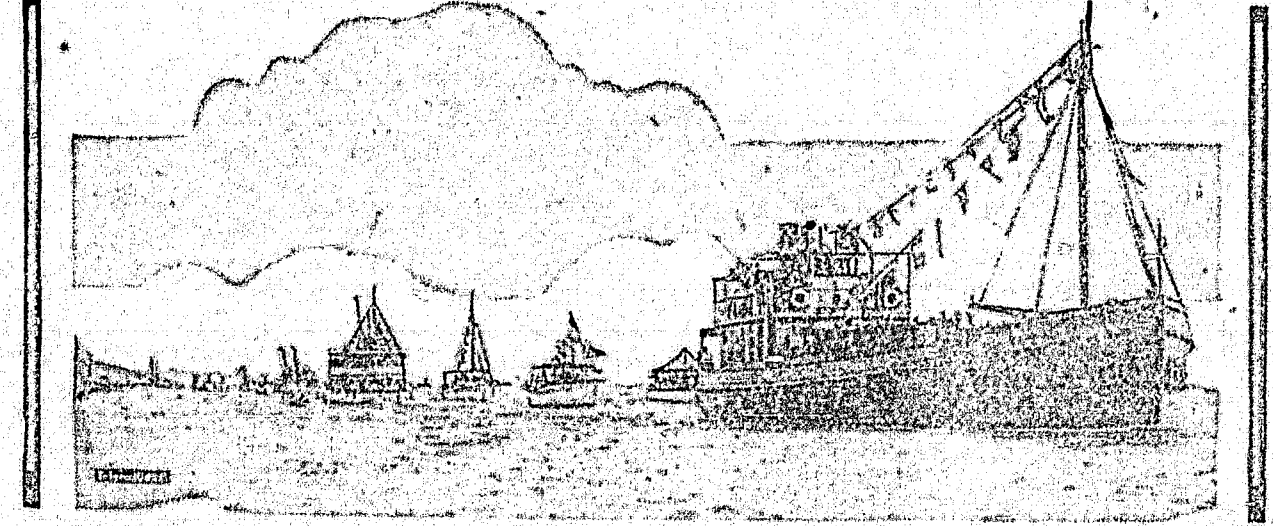
CASCARA & QUININE  
Or Red Box BRAND with paraffin

## Sufferers From Catarrh

THIS IS GENUINE NEWS FOR YOU  
If you suffer from Catarrh of the bladder, or any other urinary ailment, you will find relief in Campbell's Cascara & Quinine.

## Campbell's

## Final Barrier to Miami's Port Is Removed



Miami, Fla., gave itself over to celebrating the formal completion of the city's 25-foot channel and turning basin. There was the most impressive marine parade in the history of the area. President Coolidge pressed the button that set off the blast which removed the last barrier in the channel. Part of the marine parade is shown above.

## Altitude Made Joke of Acting

Former Miner Tells of Horror of Early Theater Days in Leadville.

New York.—Usually in the small towns it is the actor who laughs up his sleeve at the audience. But in the small town of Leadville, Colo., it is the audience which, nine times out of ten, enjoys more than one laugh up its sleeve at the expense of the actor.

A man who spent many years out in the West, and most of them mining in Colorado, and is now resident in New York, cited this fact recently while reminiscing, as very often he does, over the earlier and more adventurous stages of his career when instead of crumpling his knees in the subway and under tea-room tables, he swung them comfortably over a Mexican saddle, whenever he wished to go anywhere, or stretched them luxuriously by a "cow-camp" fire, when ever he wished to rest anything.

This man, having lived at every altitude from sea-level up to 13,000 feet, is well acquainted with the effect produced on the lungs and the respiratory organs generally by more rarified atmospheres than the one in which people live in New York. And he recalls quite clearly how, on the first night he slept at a height of 10,000 feet, he was awakened shortly after falling to slumber by a pounding in his left breast which turned out to be caused by nothing more nor less than his heart which, as his friends afterward told him, was struggling for more oxygen than he, in his slumberous state, was giving it, and manifesting its annoyance at the sudden deprivation in this fashion. Till he became used to the rarified air, which he did not do for a matter of several days, he was under the necessity, he said, of "coughing his sleep" only in fitful snatches.

## An Old Leadville Theater.

"There used to be a theater in Leadville," he said, "and, for all I know, it is still there. Or perhaps it has been replaced by a larger one where they have movies, vaudeville acts, operas, full-length plays and Max Reinhardt pageants all for the price of a half dollar, as we do in most of our movie houses hereabouts. But in those days the 'theater' was a simple, modest structure and 'shows' were only booked there every once in a while. Thus, as you see, the arrival of a troupe was a matter of great moment and importance."

"The occasion was usually attended by great ceremony. On the first night all of the population that could possibly be crammed between the four walls would be there, hungry for the entertainment, no matter how good or how bad it might be, ready and anxious to be moved to laughter, to wonder, or to tears."

"Of course, the actors, too, were benefited by the intense interest manifested on the part of the audience. And, so, knowing nothing of the difficulties of breathing in that higher altitude, they would, if they happened

## "SHORTY" WINS POT OF GOLD AFTER THIRTY YEARS' HUNT

Locates Rich Mining Claims in Northern Manitoba on Hudson Bay Railway.

Winnipeg, Man.—Thirty years ago "Shorty" Peterson, prospector of northern Manitoba, graduated from the University of Chicago as a mining engineer. Since that time he has spent years in the north country in the bush with hardships, grubbing and ransacking chasing his portion.

But at last he has found his pot of gold and he is through, he states. He "blew" into Winnipeg recently on the tail of a blizzard and at the mining recorder's office started to complete a deed to sell ten full claims and four fractional claims for \$300,000. The buyers were a Toronto and New York mining syndicate and the location is in northern Manitoba beside the Hudson Bay railway.

Provided with maps, mining reports, rich gold bearing charts, reports on government assays, and blueprints describing a vein 200 feet wide by 3,000 feet long, he started negotiations, turning down one after another of small cash offers.

The claims are located on Elbow lake of property owned by Tom Hanning, who is Peterson's partner. It is about forty miles east of Fildes and twenty-five miles from the Hudson Bay railway right-of-way.

## "Seven Red Stacks" of Immigrant Gone

Butte, Mont.—No longer will the immigrant Irish miner deliver his ticket as he lands on American shores with the words: "Here's the ticket, bye. Put me off at Seven Red Stacks." For there are no more "seven red stacks."

The last of the great piles of brick that brought to the "Never Sweat" copper mine the distinction of being the most photographed mine on the "world's richest hill" has come down, and the shaft has become merely one of the ventilating shafts of the several Anaconda copper mining properties, now all linked in a network of tunnels.

those western towns of those days was wider than Fifth avenue—one was liable to be beaten down by the wind and numbed into immobility by the cold. Thus it was a "crossing" not without its risks. Finally, in order to establish some kind of contact with the stores across the way we dug a tunnel from the hotel to the cellar of one of them and thus were enabled to secure grocery supplies and other necessities.

"On one occasion I was walking up the main street of Leadville during the early stages of a pretty bad blizzard when I felt a sudden sensation in my chest as though some one had just pierced it with a needle. I staggered into the hotel and my friends bringing up a mirror showed me that the tips of my ears and nose were white. Quickly they got some snow and rubbed them vigorously. Then they applied ice-cold water to the frozen members, gradually increasing the temperature of it till it got quite warm. After this they got hold of me and poured down my throat all the whisky in the place. For twenty-four hours after that I was unconscious. When I 'came to,' however, they told me I had had a narrow escape, an attack of pneumonia barely having been averted by their prompt treatment and the administration of whisky. Usually when a man got pneumonia at that altitude he was good for only about six days in this world, unless we could get him down the mountain to a lower altitude. Of course, when the weather permitted, we did this."

## 2,034,604 Stitches in Tapestry of Queen

Sydney, Australia lost its most patient and painstaking man, recently when San Salvador Alfred Cane died in Melbourne. The monument to his perseverance was a piece of tapestry six feet two inches long and five feet wide, depicting Mary, queen of Scots, mourning over the dying Douglas at the battle of Langside in 1563.

Cane worked into this tapestry 2,034,604 stitches. It took two years to make, and he spent from three to eight hours each day on the picture.

As a work of art the tapestry is outstanding, for although Cane had no artistic training, the picture is technically perfect. Colors were chosen and blended correctly. There are tin snips, two horses and a dog in the picture. The background consists of a tree, a castle, and a "sunfield." All the figures are lifelike.

## Deer Rams School Bus; Hospital Gets Venison

Katonsville, N. Y.—A 200-pound deer charging head-on at an automobile has loaded with school children, was killed on a narrow road.

The driver said he saw the animal a hundred yards ahead as it lowered its head and galloped straight for the bus. He was unable to swerve the car aside. The carcass was confiscated by the Bedford village police, and turned over to the chief of Northern Westchester hospital.

## We'd Be Satisfied

Patterson, N. J.—Nathan Barnett believed that no man should have more than \$100,000. Whenever his fortune exceeded that, he gave the surplus to charity. His will leaves his \$100,000 estate to charity and poor relatives.



The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

## Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocellulose of Salicylates

## Octopus Meat Cheap Food

Octopus meat is selling for six and seven cents a pound in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, according to a writer in Capper's Weekly. "Orientals consider it a delicacy," he says although he admits that he wouldn't care to try any. "To catch the devil empty barrels attached to boys' suits," he continues, "fishermen use in deep water. A few strands of wire fastened across the open end coax the devilish to entwine his tentacles thereon. Every morning the barrels are hauled up and one or two octopi are usually found in each. They are shipped alive in tanks to market and killed when sold."

## Term Almost Obsolete

The term "oblique sailing" refers to the movement of a vessel when she sails upon a course making an oblique angle with the meridian. The use of the term is rare.

## "Be a Hotel Hostess!"

Says Mrs. M. F. Miller, who rose from Housekeeper to Hostess and Manager of Beautiful Hotel in less than a Year!

Writers of "success stories" could find real inspiration in the career of Mrs. M. F. Miller, who just completed her first season as Hostess-Manager of her own "Annex" to the Hotel Betterton, Betterton, Md.

"I just love the work," Mrs. Miller says. "You know, I have only been doing this work since last May and so I was wonderfully encouraged by the many fine compliments I received from the guests as to the service we rendered."

Realized Heart's Desire.  
"I feel that in the hotel business one can really realize one's heart's desire. I know I have, and I would advise any woman who is looking for a profession that will mean both pleasant surroundings and associations and big pay, to unhesitatingly choose the hotel field."

Mrs. Miller gives all the credit for her remarkable progress to the Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Washington, D. C. "Their course has been of inestimable value to me," she says. "It not only prepared me for the work, but actually inspired me to achieve things that would make them proud of my success."

Thousands Winning Success.  
Thousands of women all over the country have the same story to tell as Mrs. Miller, according to Clifford Lewis, President of the Lewis Hotel Training Schools, from which Mrs. Miller graduated.

"Every day the opportunities for women in this tremendous, unexplored field, grow greater," Mr. Lewis stated. "Women can be found occupying the highest positions in the hotel and institutional field today, the great majority of them earning

**Hotels Need Trained Women**  
Thousands of positions open in hotels, clubs, apartment houses, restaurants, etc. The Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Washington, D. C., is the only school in the world that trains women for these positions. The course is practical, thorough, and gives the student a chance to see the work before she enters it. The school is located in a beautiful hotel, and the students are given the same treatment as the hotel's own employees. The school is open to women of all ages and backgrounds. The course is free of charge, and the only expense is for board and lodging. The school is a great opportunity for women who want to make a career out of hotel work. Write for a free catalog to the Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Washington, D. C.



For two sessions, I have been a member of the House of Representatives of the Maine Legislature. It has been a custom in our State for persons with such service to be given a term or two in the Senate. It is my ambition to represent the people of Oxford County as their Senator at the next session.

My interest, not only in my town and Oxford County, but in the state at large, is well known. If given a chance to represent Oxford County is

**T. B. LEECH**

**Step in and consult us for prices**

**Bryant's Pond, Maine**

[illegible]

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**ENMAN'S BARBER SHOP.**

Razors and Combs Sterilized before being used on Customers.

\_\_\_\_\_